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Beginnings are often marked by ends,

Pizza Hut

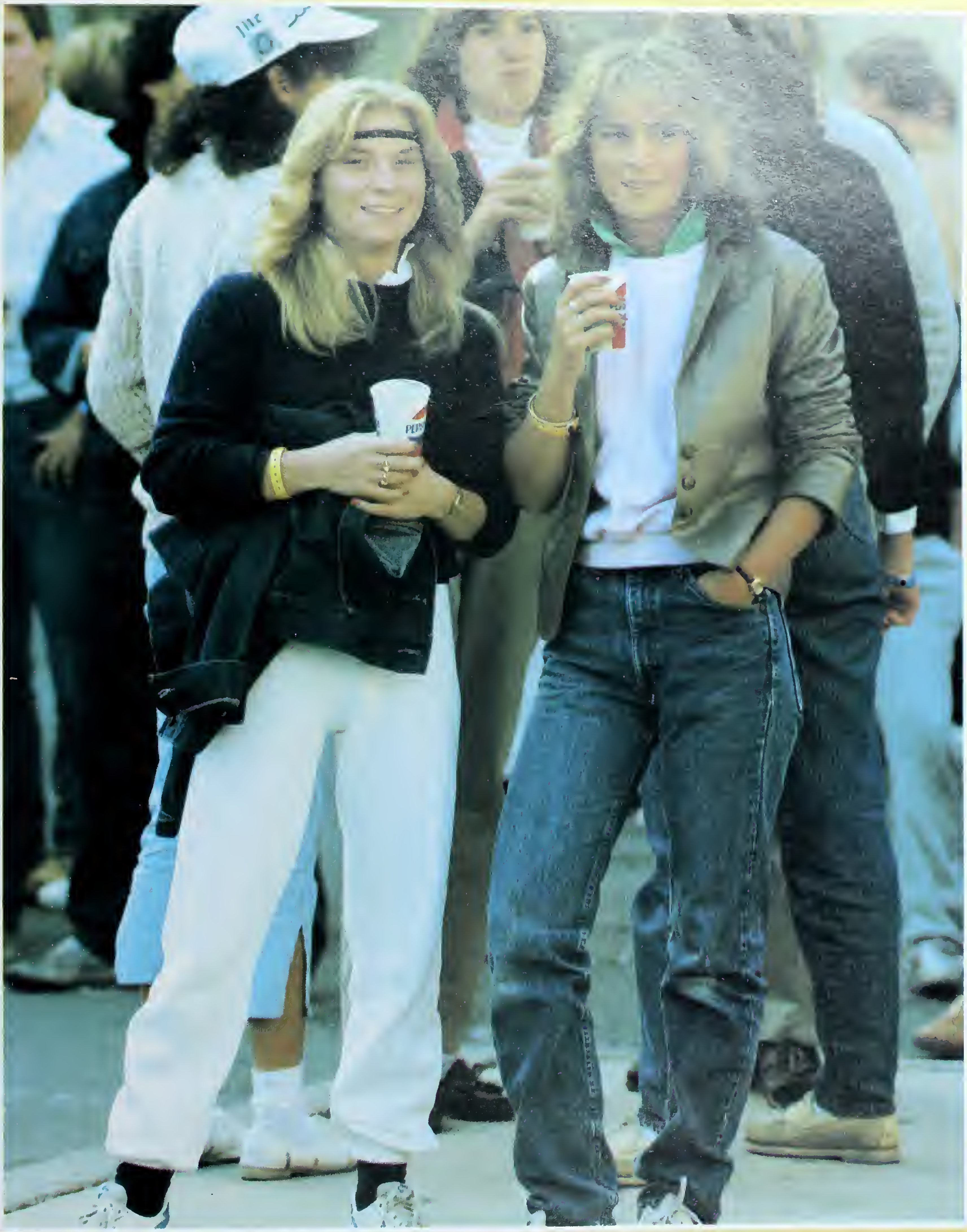
yet always we will carry
shadows of the past

locked in crevices of our minds or captured on paper.

Lite
Coca-Cola
Coke

The jubilance, the laughter, the excitement shared will never leave us.

Like candlelight memories will flicker and flash - the words from a book, moments spent with friends



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and moments alone. Here, we discovered ourselves - the fragments formed a whole.

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stop!
please
show
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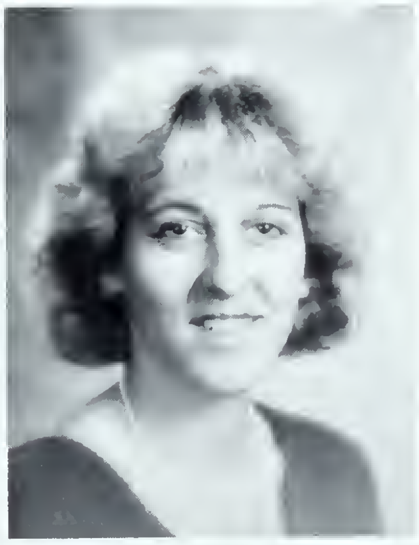

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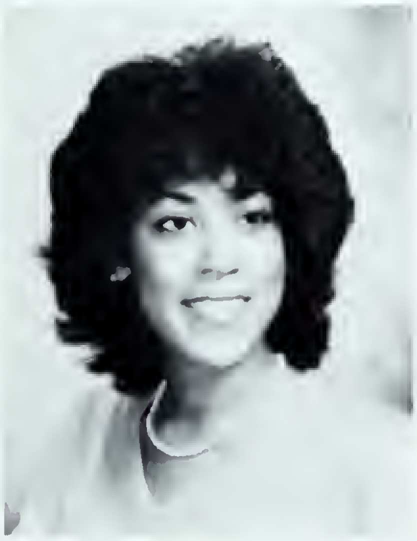

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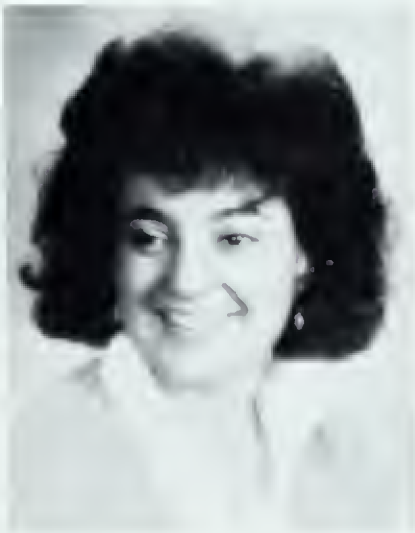

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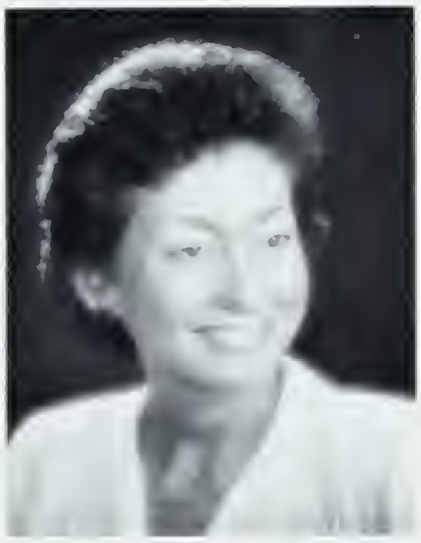

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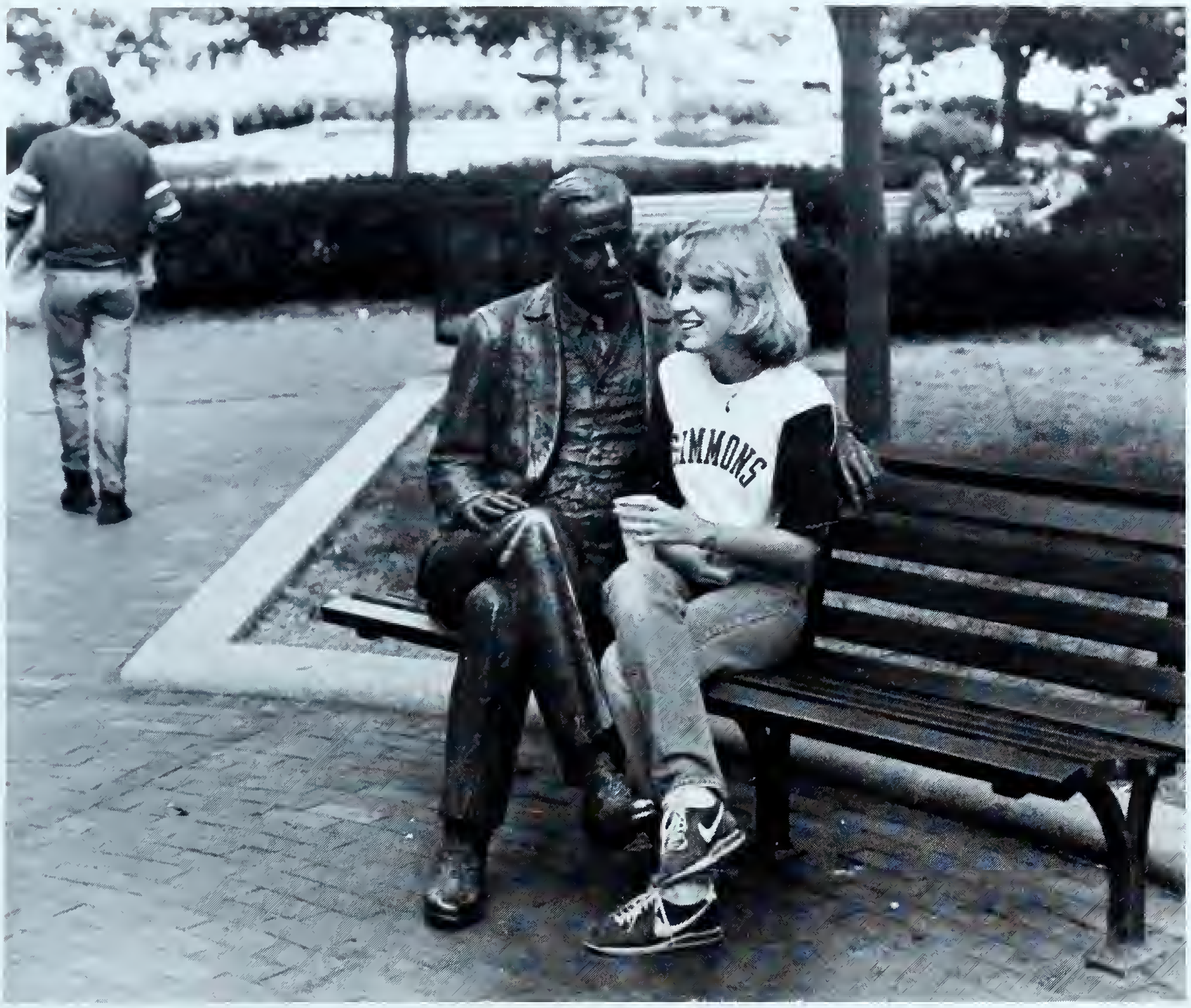

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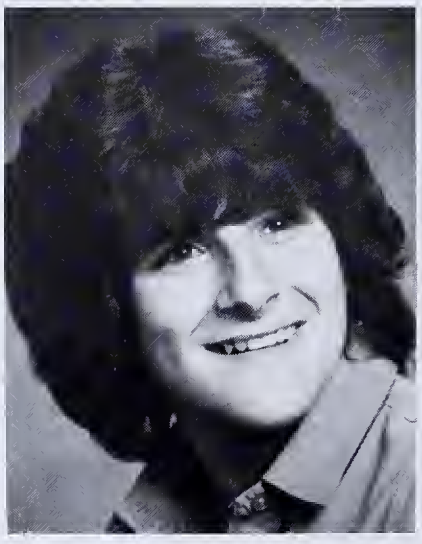

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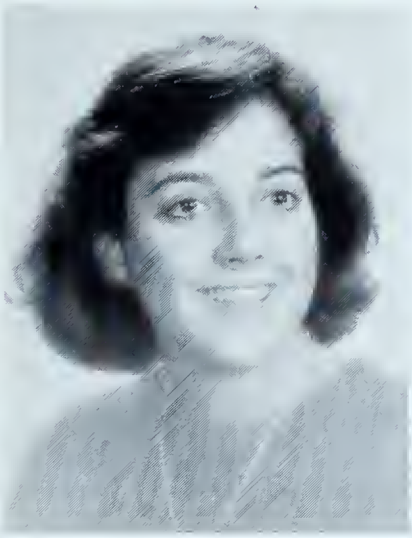

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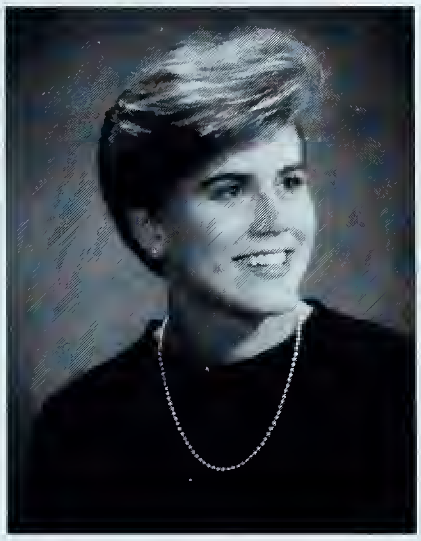

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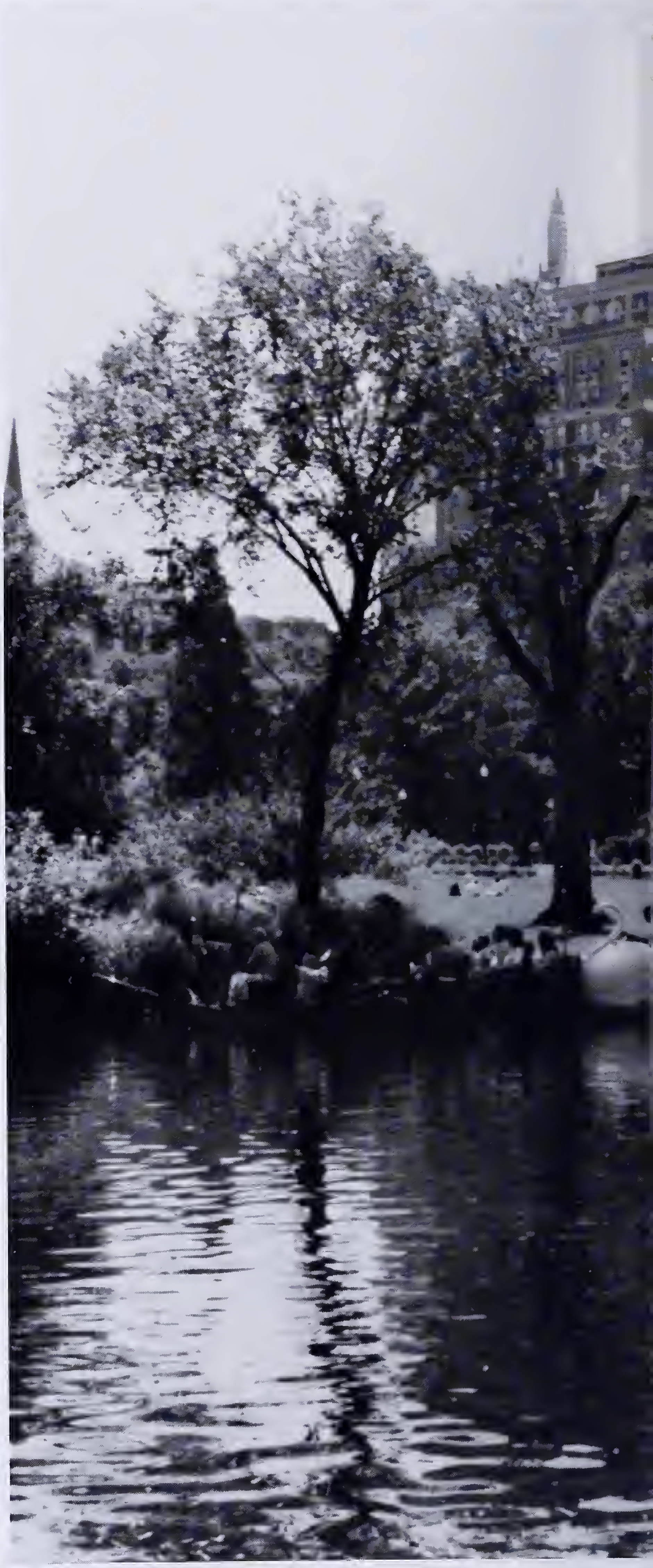

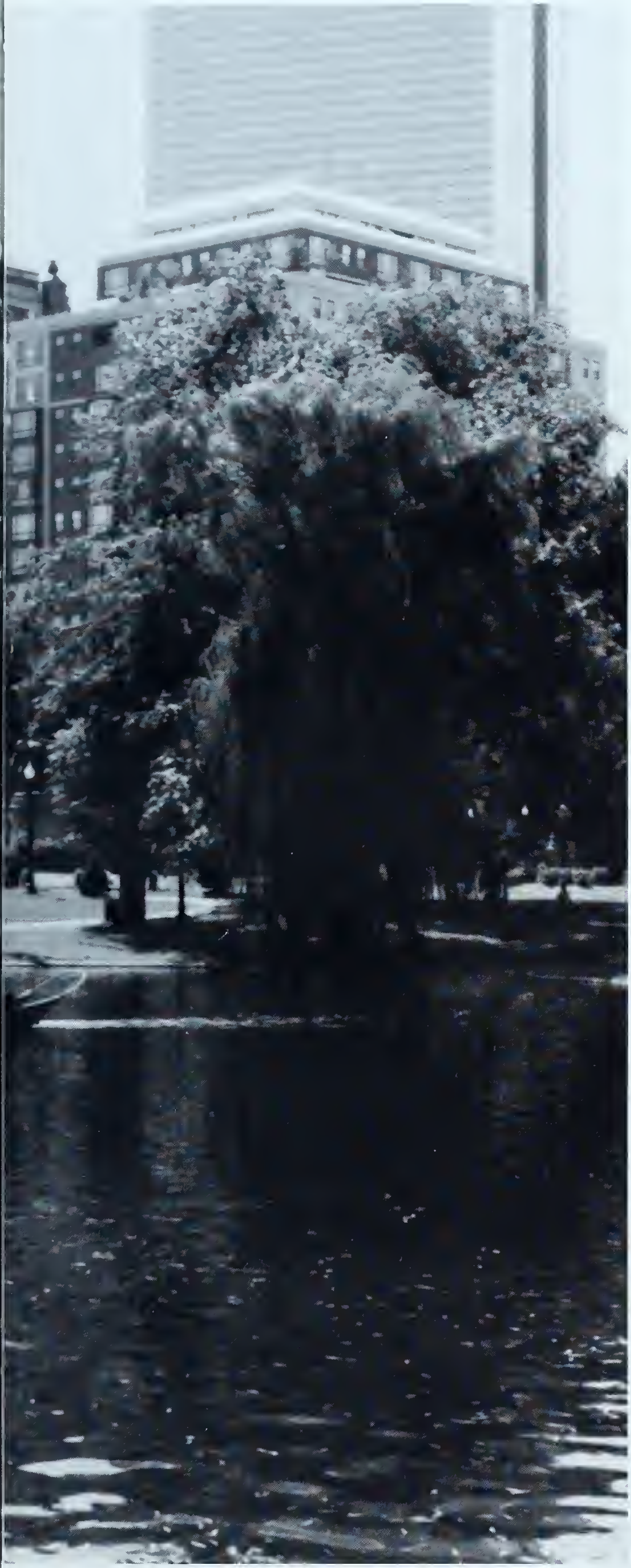

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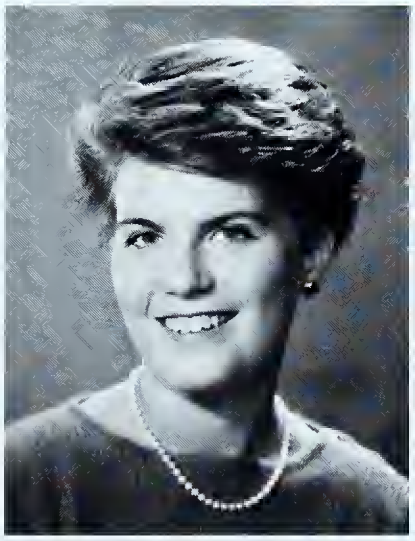

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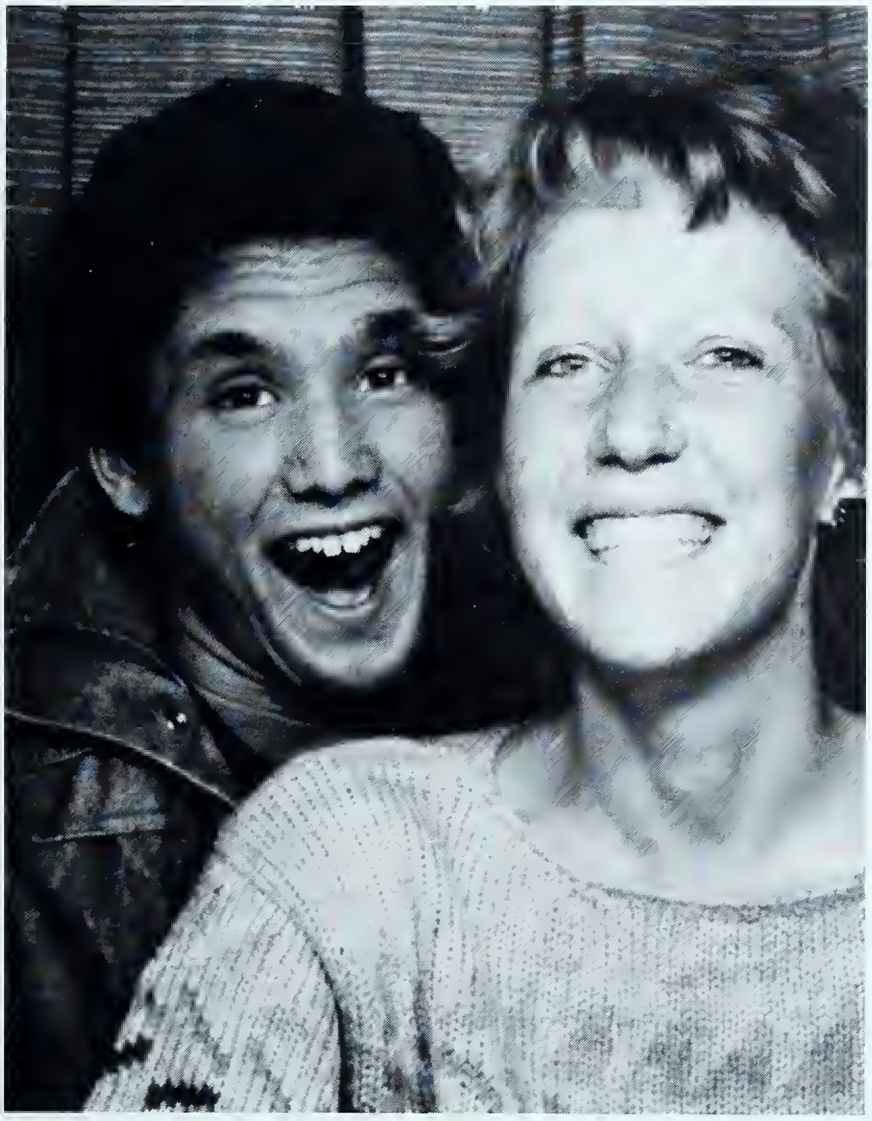

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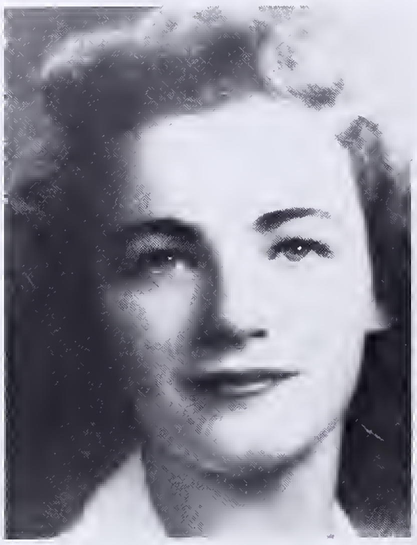

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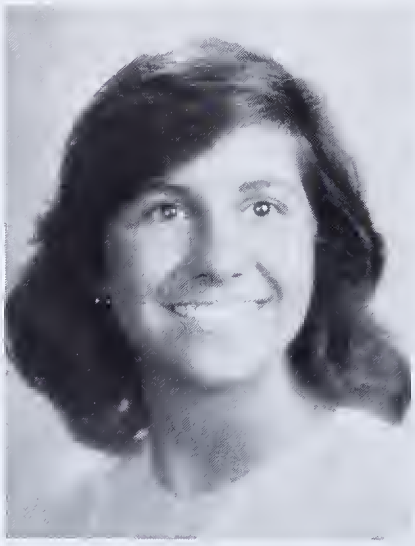

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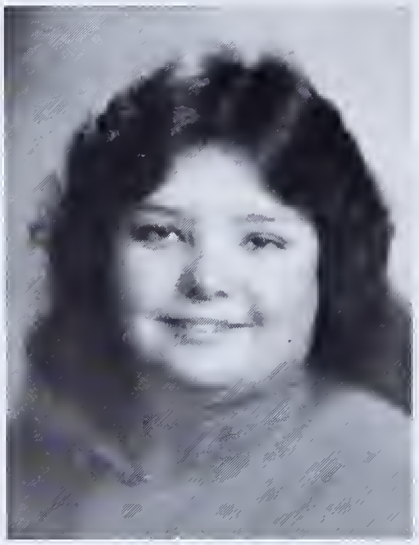

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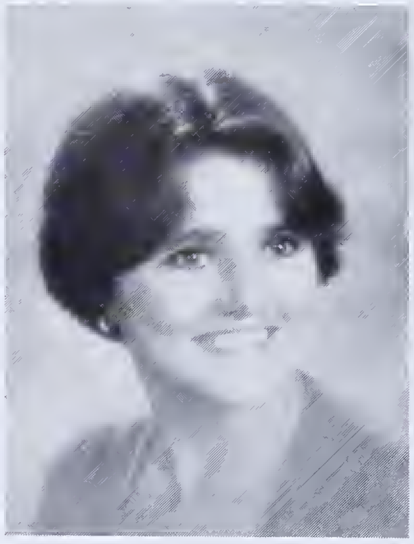

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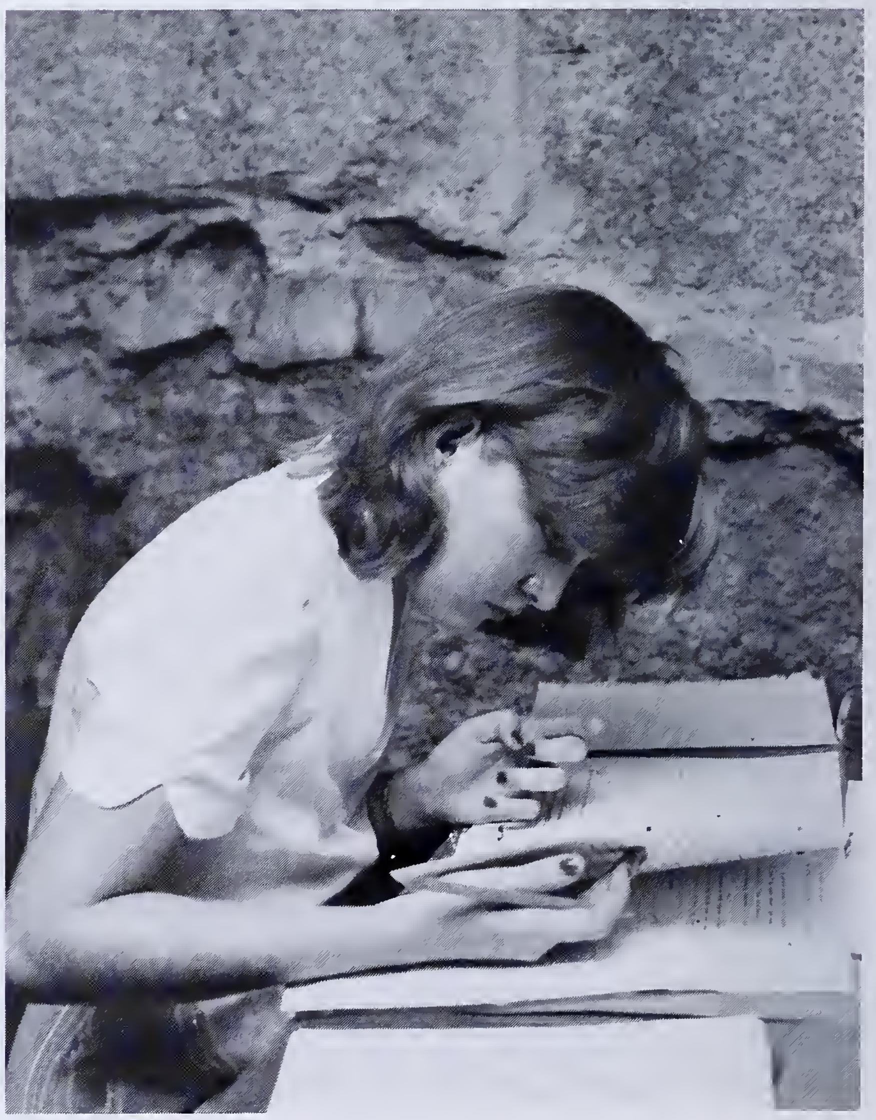

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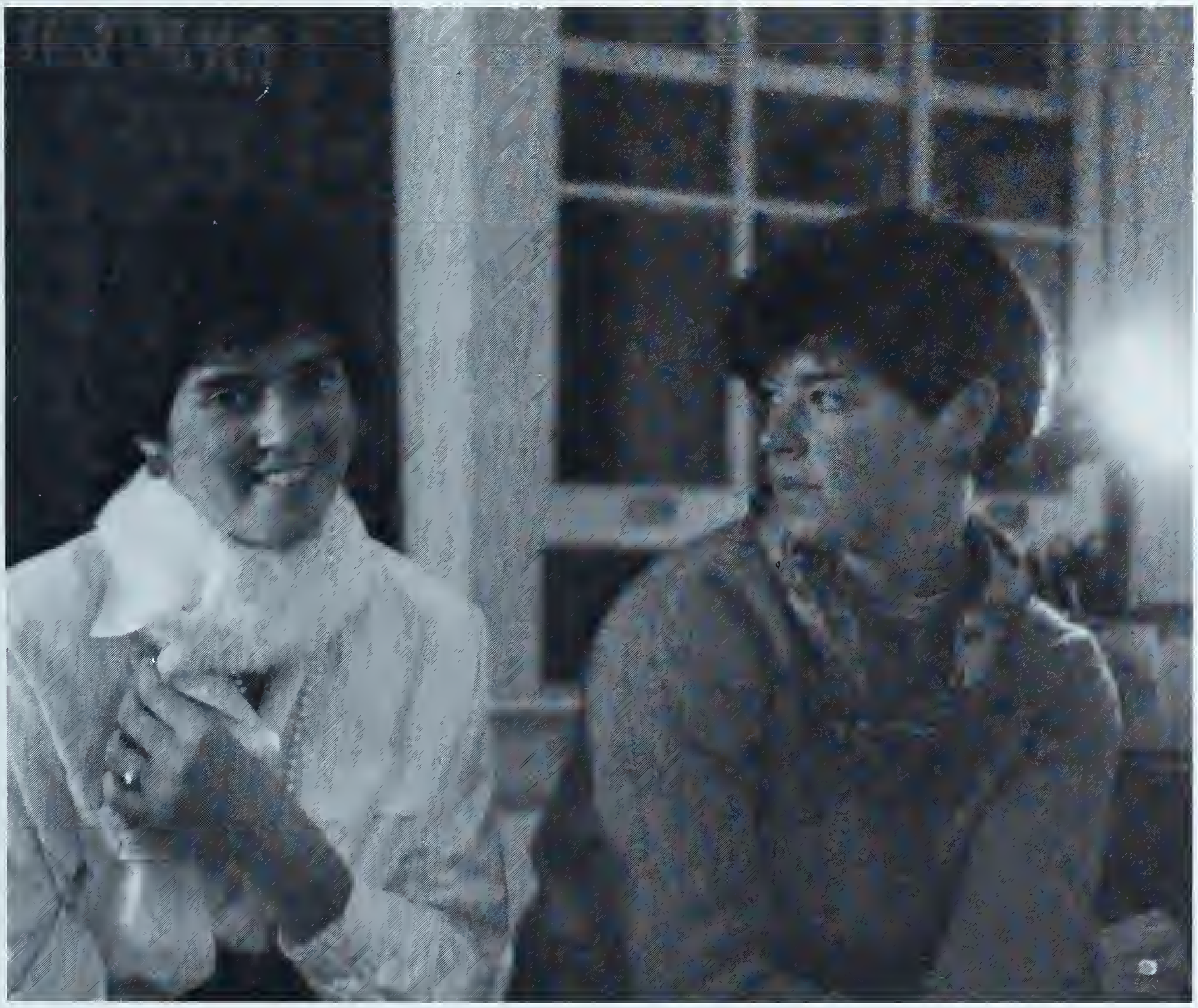

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West Yarmouth, MA
Nursing

Let Your Spirits Soar

Lisa Stewart Wellons
Dallas, TX
PSY/Special Education

Lisa Wells
Wakefield, MA
Retail Management

Victoria A. Wencis
Halifax, MA
Nursing

Diane M. White
Nahant, MA
Physical Therapy

Lorre Lynn White
Naperville, IL
Management/Finance

Sara J. Whitehead
Wakefield, MA
Nursing

Laura S. Wilkinson
Cumberland Fores, ME
Graphics

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International Business

Lauri Jean Wilson
Duxbury, MA
International Relations

Tenley E. Winkler
Naperville, IL
Management/Economics

Joy Winslow
Needham, MA
Management/Psychology

Patricia B. Wolfe
Providence, RI
Management

Kristyna P. Wonsicki
Englishtown, NJ
Graphics

Annmarie Yasi
Revere, MA
Chemistry/MCP

Helen K. Yee
Brighton, MA
Management

Lorinne Yee
Honolulu, HI
Management

Deborah L. Zacks
Columbus, OH
Public Relations

ACTIVITIES

Crew

The Simmons Crew team started its seventh year on the first day of classes at 5:45 a.m. During the fall season, the crew competes in "Head" races which are 2.5 to 3.5 mile races where the crews race against the clock. These races include the Head of the Textile, the Head of the Connecticut, the Mount Holyoke Regatta, and the most famous one of them all, the Head of the Charles, the largest single day rowing event in the world.

When the Charles freezes the crew moves indoors to start a rigorous winter training program consisiting of running stairs, lifting weights, running and rowing on various types of erogmeters. January brings a trip to Florida where for two weeks fun and hard work are continued.

They return to the Charles the first week of March for daily practices. The crew remains in Boston for spring break to practice three times daily; a six a.m. row, an afternoon running/lifting session, and an evening row. Frequent testing and seat races are performed during this time to determin boats.

Racing season begins the last week of March and races are held every Saturday for the rest of the semester. The races range between 1500 to 2000 meters. Simmons competes against Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Northeastern, UNH, Univ. of Lowell, MIT, and Weslyan.

The crew competes in the New England Championships on Lake Quinsigamond the first weekend of May. Last spring the varsity eight finished third.

The season culminates the second weekend of May in Philadelphia at the Dat Vail Regatta. It is a two day rowing event and is the largest inter-collegiate regatta in the world with over 2,400 competitors for 67 schools.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CR
SIMMONS CREW

Debra Bingham
Nancy Boisen
Margret Bushman
Katie Cameron
Jennifer Coulter
Katherine Dortch
Carrie Kimball
Wendy Larsen
Sue Laub
Kim Manchester
Amy Miller
Jill Mooradian
Sue Morse
Margo Reynolds
Kim Sherry
Nancy Steele
Lisa Sweenor
Laura Wilkinson

Volleyball

SIMMONS
VOLLEYBALL

Bonnie Berube
Nancy Cockran
Dawn Crane
Elizabeth Curry
Danielle Hampton
Shelly Harrington
Becca Kirston
Debra LaBella
Simone Savage
Loren Wilson
Cathy Wong
Michelle Woycieckovski

Emily Berkowitz
Jennifer Bousquet
Louis Falls
Anne Kirby
Allison Line
Karen Mullins
Stacy Munroe
Elizabeth O'Neil
Alexandra Pannell
Dara Simenhoff
Kika Bos

Captains: Karen Mullins and Kris Dietter
Coach: Judy Soderlund

The field hockey team opened their season against Babson College suffering a 5-0 defeat. However, the defeat was a learning experience of which the ream utilized to make improvements.

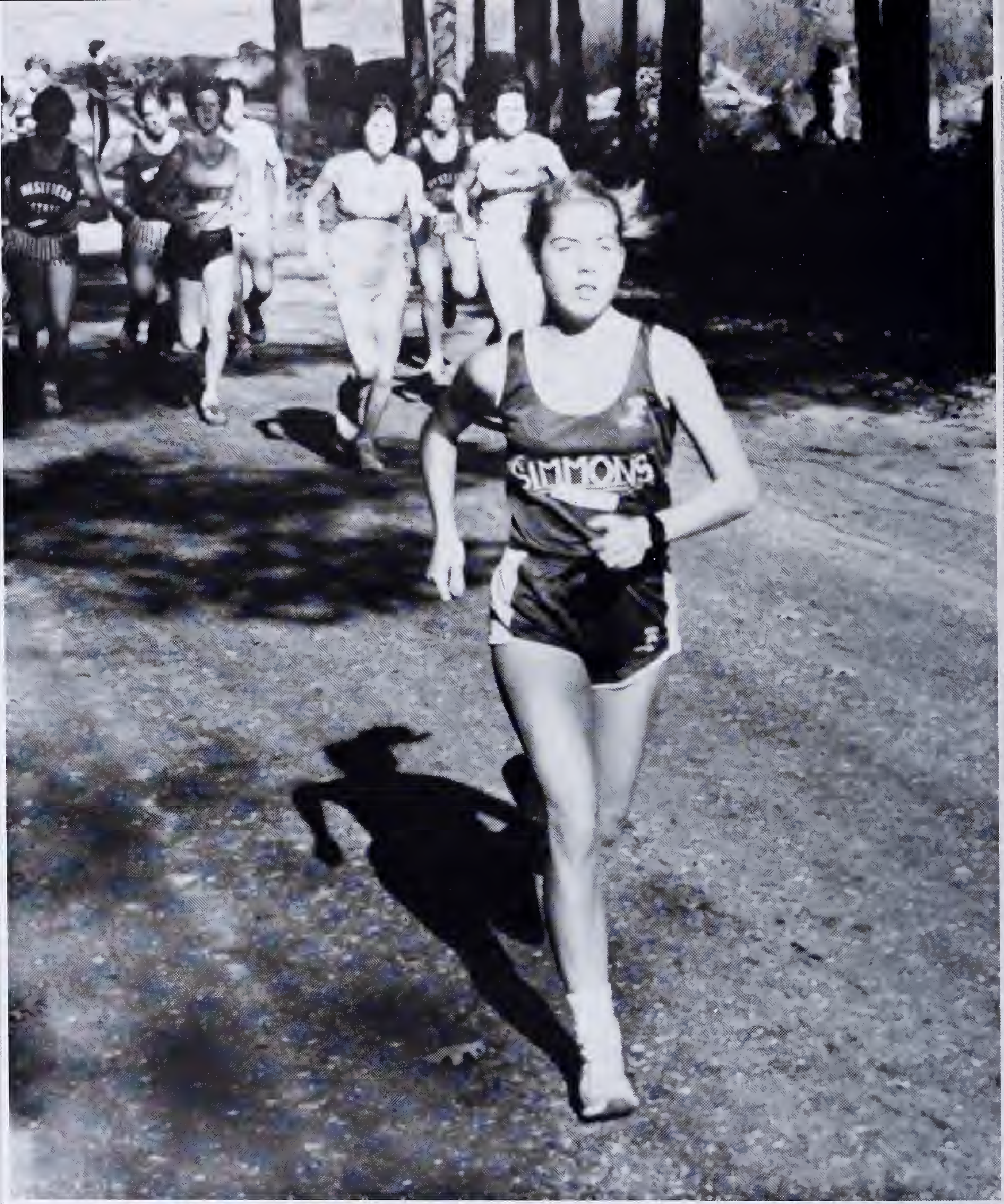
The 1984 team is a brand new team comprised mostly of freshmen, the backround of many of the players is that of soccer and not field hockey, and therefore the game is new to many. There has been remarkable improvement in game play by all members with each new game, and although the second and third games were also defeats, the Simmons squad began to put scores on the board. Their most recent game left them with a win against Framingham and the team is confident that this win will set them on their way toward an overall winning season.

Field Hockey

SIMMONS
SAILING

Jane Robinson
Laura Wheeler
Maura Curtin
Tricia Moody
Bridgette Knightley
Jennifer Wass

Sailing



The cross country team trains at a variety of sites including the outdoor Fenway track, along the Charles River, Jamica Plain Reservoir and on "Heart break Hill", a famous landmark of the Boston Marathon. Workouts total between 4-10 miles each day- and include long slow distant runs, hill workouts, intervals on the track plus weight training twice a week.

The team competes every Saturday in the months of September and October. Out home course is Franklin Park, shared with many other Boston Schools. The team competes against such teams as Emmanuel, MIT, Wheaton, Rhode Island College, Regis, Bryant, Salve Regina, U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Brandeis.

This year's cross country team started their season with their first meet against the U.S. Coast Gaurd Academy in New London, Conn. At this meet the 84-85 team discovered the talent of our new freshman members- Beth Ratcliffe and Leslie Soderberg. Our returning team members include Mary Lou Waterman, Amy Branthaver, Holly Heffernan and Melinda Harriman. Under the leadership of our two coaches, Suzanne Teuteberg and Eleanor Mendonca, we are looking forward to our best season ever.

Amy Branthaver
Melinda Harriiman
Holly Heffernan
Elizabeth Ratcliffee
Leslie Ann Soderberg

Basketball

WENTWORTH
13

Dawn Crane
Michelle D'Albero
Jennifer Donovan
Maureen Faucher
Jill Gaitenby
Donna Konans
Diane McFarland
Jennifer Musumano
Sheryl Soucy
Mila Watson
Lisa Stanford

Catherine Mattson
Susan Kilduff
Jeanne-Marie Franze
Lisa Crago
Liz Sheahan
Chris-Ann Barone
Kathy Rajcula
Melissa Hersh
Connie Murphy
Adrienne Ma
Jenn Watts

The Simmons Tennis Team, coached by Polly Staley, began its 1984 season with a full schedule of 13 matches. With only two players returning from last year, namely Jeanne Marie Franze, team captain, and Catherine Mattson, the team consists of freshmen, juniors, and transfer students. Singles players in order of position are Catherine Mattson, Susan Kilduff, Jeanne Marie Franze, Lisa Crago, Liz Sheahan and Melissa Hersh. Doubles teams are Susan Kilduff-Jennifer Watts, Kathey Rajcula-Chrisann Barone, and Melissa Hersh-Liz Sheahan. Team alternates are Connie Murphy and Adrienne Ma.

Currently, the team stands with two wins and two losses against opponents including Regis, ENC, Pine Manor, and Colby-Sawyer. The team hopes to be invited and attend the MAIAW state tennis tournament on October 13th and 14th by achieving a 500 average or better.

SIMMONS
CREW
HARVARD

Smith Hall

Smith Hall is the second largest dorm and the center of the Simmons dormitory community. It is housed above the Quadside Cafe and has many qualities that benefit us all.

Group tutorials are held weekly in our basement, and the new computer room on the first floor is a well used entity. The weight room becomes more popular every year.

Dorm - wide spirit prevails all year, but is especially evident during Color Wars and at our annual Dating Game. Dorm Government is also a strong attribute with all of the activities planned by our Hall President Michelle Durette with the help of Erica Krasnow, Sharyn Boynton, Alison Littell, Risa Farber and Beth Miller.

Together we make up a very exciting atmosphere which makes Smith Hall unique.

North

If one happens to wander down to the northern corner of the residence campus, she may first be struck by the "rare" smelling poo - berry tree. However, if she recovers, she will surely be impressed by the lovely ivy covered, tree shaded North Hall. We believe it to be the most beautiful hall on campus.

Stategally located betwixt Bartol for quick food and the Health Center for quick remedy (after Bartol). North Hall enjoys a seclusion yet practicality not offered by mid - quad dorms. On peaceful Boston afternoons, residents can be seen lounging on their balconies or perhaps sun - bathing on private North Beach.

Welcome to Dix Hall

Dix

Hall President:
Meg Wallingford
Head Residents:
Jeff & Caroline Gill (and Elizabeth)
R.A.'s:
Cathy Haggerty
Kathy Rabuczewski
Melissa Balikowsky

South

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

President: Anne Rundle
Vice President: Emily Reed
Treasurer: Meg Lightfoot
Secretary: Fern Koenig
Social Chairs: Maureen Falvey
  Maribel Ossono
Judicial Board: Lauren Haber
R.A.'s
  Leslie Collins
  Paola Nappo
  Andrea Gussack
Head Resident:
  Stephanie Bell - Rose

Evans

R.A.'s:
Marla Levy
Marilyn Dornfried
Alyssa Taylor

Head Resident:
Elisabeth Hogan

Social Chairpersons:
Anne Bartek
Liza Poole

President:
Martha Distler

Vice President:
Cion Fernando

Secretary:
Karen Schleifer

Treasurer:
Missy Fee

Year's Events . . . Big sister/Little Sister . . . Cape Quad Party . . . Angel Sisters . . . Plant Sale . . . Mystery Ball . . . Prince Charles, our "faithful" elevator . . . . . Senior Champagne Toast.

A PILGRIM'S SONNET

Though Pilgrim House is slightly off the Quad,
And "house" our given name instead of "hall,"
We Pilgrims shan't regret our humble abode,
We think our house is surely best of all.
Although our halls do twist and bend and turn
And rooms are hidden in corners of the house,
We Pilgrims are adventurers and learn
To welcome every settler - and mouse!
To live on Pilgrim Road takes common sense
But to live in cheer in Pilgrim takes not long;
Although we aren't encircled by the fence,
Pilgrims foster friendships deep and strong.

And though our lease says "Wheelock owns this
  place,"
For being Simmons women, we say grace.

Nancy E. Nelson

Pilgrim House

PILGRIM HOUSE COUNCIL

1984 - 1985

Nancy Nelson, President
Lori Veno, Vice President
Beth Cousens, Social Chair
Sue Hardy Social Chair
Jackie Narkiewicz, Secretary
Sue Pina, Treasurer
Melissa Solmonese, J. Board Rep
Stephanie Stephanian, Health Center Rep
Carolyn LaPlante, Security Rep
Sue Vogler, Bartol Rep
Jane Neville, Bartol Rep
Maria Sangiolo, Quadside Rep
Holly Heffernan, Recreation Rep
Kathy Beauregard, Fundraising Committee
Hilary Seabrook Fundraising Committee
Sue Green, Unit Rep
Jennifer Fox, Unit Rep
Nancy Nearman, Unit Rep

RESIDENCE STAFF

Lynn Gregory, Head Resident
Karen Johnston, Resident Advisor
Beth Donnelly, Resident Advisor
Robin Moschilli, Resident Advisor

"Catch the spirit of Arnold — A small cohesive hall with well known for its radiating enthusiasm, energy, and dorm spirit!!"

Existing Hall Traditions

. . . Frosh initiation in early October . . . . Big Sister/Little Sister matchups between frosh and upperclassmen . . . . Trick or Treating within the dorm followed by annual Halloween party . . . Holiday season - Angel Sisters climaxed by annual Christmas party with a visit from good 'ole St. Nick! . . . . Final Tea in early May with returning Arnold Hall alums.

Arnold

1984 - 85 Hall Council Members

Hall President: Cathy Phillips
Vice President: Leigh Bolster
Secretary: Caroline Benevedes
Treasurer: Deb Shaer
Judicial Board: Claire Martinez
Social Chairs: Pam Mader*
  Kimberly Larrson*
Head Resident: Gladys Sierra
R.A.'s:
  Susan Colameta
  Kimberly Strob
  Margaret Curtin

Simmons

R.A.'s
Nancy Patterson
Chris Schell
Patricia Newman
Keri Connors
Julie Potter
Janet Gillis
Head Residents:
Jan & Mike Hanson
Hall President:
Jackie Price

Located at 291 Brookline Avenue, Mesick Hall has stood for many years now. The proper pronunciation is Me-sick, not Mess-ick as we commonly hear from non-Simmons students or incoming freshwomen entering on their first day. Mesick has the reputation of being one of the more "wilder" dorms on campus, known especially for its past water fights. However, Mesick has become a close community, thanks to the tremendous amount of spirit held by its members. Extracted from its namesake have come the following very popular sayings: Me sick of MIT men, Me sick of studying, Me sick of Bartol Hall food, etc. Financially Mesick has been very sucessful with its sale of hooded navy sweatshirts embossed with the gold seal of Simmons College.

Mesick Hall has become synonymous with the term "melting pot" because of the very different cultures and lifestyles that lie within its walls. Each woman has shared a bit of herself to intensify the growth of our development as a community, and enhanced the many friendships that have blossomed. Mesick Hall's variety has become the "spice of life" to all its members

Mesick

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE MISPLACED,
THE UNKNOWN

Twas the night before orientation and all through Longwood Inn the psycho woman was stirring and so was her kin.

Our stuff was flung around the room with no care, in hopes that the partying soon would be there.

We transfers were nestled all snug in our beds with visions of men and dances in our heads.

Our R.A., Izy and manager John had just settled us in for the whole semester long.

When in Izy's room there arose such a clatter, we all got together and spoke of our lives matters.

Away to the campus we made a mad dash, as orientation began with a splash.

And what to our wondering eyes did appear, but the Simmons College Community and all of our peers.

As quick as could be, those transfers that came, got to know one another by name; There was Gretchen & Dawn, Bonnie and Kim, Becky and Liz, L.B., Jen, Lisa, Jay, Kate, Chris and Kim.

Friends to the end all will be. A stange mixture of students, hard to fit with the crowd, but nevertheless, we are all proud of the school we have found, and the dreams that abound.

And we exclaim if we must leave this co - ed site, with Kurt & Mohammed, we'll put up a fight.

Longwood

Senior Alumnae Brunch

Mother-Daughter

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION left-right Amy Stauffer, treasurer; Jayne Hardy, V.P.; Kimberly Howlett, Pres.; Michele Marquis, fundraiser; missing, Kelley O'Neil, secretary.

The Accounting Association was formed to unite those students with an interest in the field of accounting. Since Simmons college has recently declared an accounting major, the Accounting Association has worked, and will continue to work, towards promoting this major within the school. the organization sponsors several "career nights" during the school year to give students the opportunity to learn of the various career options associated with a degree in accounting. By bringing together accounting majors with Simmons alumni employed in the accounting field, students are able to gain intimate knowledge of the field while creating valuable professional contacts.

Kimberly Howlett

l-r Steven Pierce, AMS Boston advisor, Kim Strob, treas.; Debbie Weiss, V.P.; Nancy Katz, Pres.; Barbara Freeman, sec. Lucia Miree, Simmons advisor; Bob O'Malley, AMS Boston President; missing- Jocelyn Cote, Fundraising Chairwoman; Maria Andreaottola.

The Simmons College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS) has been re-chartered by our National Chapter in Pennsylvania.

AMS is a management organization which promotes learning about business through publications, meetings, conferences, and especially through personal contacts.

This past year the AMS started with a workshop, Management Careers of the 80's. The AMS continued with momentum and had a Shadow Day with the Boston Chapter and welcomed speakers that included Simmons alumni and professors.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES LIAISON

Pres: Vivian Rhinehart, VP: Ellen Babour, Treas: Michelle Rollin, Sec: Michelle Rollin

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Pres: Blanca Chow, VP: Elaine Yee, Treas: Lisa Lee, Sec: Pauline Cho, Social Chairpersons: Wendy Wong, Shiko Hiaro

ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

The Activities Programming Board, better known as APB, is a fairly young organization. Starting just four years ago, it has grown from an idea of a student, Laura Cohen, and the Director of Student Activities, Susan Stockton.

With the funds from the Student Activity Fee, APB has started with programs such as the Film Series, Tea and Trumpets, and Winter Weekend in addition to taking under its auspices the already established Fall Fest, Spring Spree, and Valentine's Ball. Each year APB has added to their repertoire and are now responsible for lectures, free to Simmons students, comedy and coffeehouses, community services, excursions within the New England area, and spring breaks to Bermuda.

top row, l-r- Lyn Marie Hamel, Ann Dzialo, Karen Wedlock, Leigh Remington bottom row l-r- Roxanne Husson, Diane Gaynor, Erika Matkin.

BLACK HISPANIC ORGANIZATION

Pres: Anne-Marie Tomlinson VP: Cathy Brown Treas: Karen Reese Sec: Jacqui Brooks/Diana Black Sister of Culture: Algssa Taylor/Renee Reliforel Sisters of Education: Stephanie Harell/Rhonda Sonth Sister of Admissions: Gileah Hey Social: Lisa Casey/Tracie Turner

CHEMISTRY LIAISON

PARK SCIENCE CENTER

l-r Kara Hodes, Katie Rielly, Annmarie Yasi, Karen Durgin, Lynmarie Hamel, Karen Wedlock, Marjorie Garnier.

CHORALE

Pres: Sarah Thwaites Treas: Michele Durette Sec: Amy Ross Tour Manager: Julie Butler Publicity: Karen Veit Fundraising: Joanna Poole Annie Priestly Personnel: Share Shrago

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pres: Heather Meredith VP: Diana Rand Treas: Susan Wright

ECONOMICS LIAISON

ARE YOU IN EQUILIBRIUM ?
ARE YOU IN EQUILIBRIUM ?

-L-R- Liza Haroutunian, Tres.; Cindy Haddad, Pres.; Deb Feodoroff, V.P.; Jeanne Marie Franze, Sec.

ENGLISH LIAISON

Pres: Elaine Konopka, VP: Lisa Knab, Treas: Jane O'Loughlin, Sec: Nancy Nelson, Publicity: Terry O'Sullivan

FINANCE, BANKING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY

The Finance, Banking and Investment Society is a professional organization which allows students to be exposed to different career options. The student organization is affiliated with the official chapters of the society. Trips planned for this year included a tour of the Federal Reserve, and the New York Stock Exchange.

back row- Mary Fowler, Michele Marquis, Pam Jackson, front row- Brenda Hanson, Caroline Bonnar, Beth Winthrop, Maria Fernandez.

FORIEGN LANGUAGE LIAISON

The Foreign Language Liaison is an organization open to anyone in the Simmons community. The purpose of this Liaison is to introduce students to diiferent cultures. We attempt this through a variety of ways: Study Abroad Night, foreign films, and foreign restaurants.

Pres: Menian Carver, VP: Christine Straneberg, Treas: Heather Hedstrom, Sec: Felicia Capitain

HILLEL

Pres: Donna Gliklich, Treas: Deanne Meyerowitz, Sec: Sarah Cooper, Social VP: Eve Teplow, Mae Ann Silverman

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LIAISON

Pres: Julie Potter, VP: Michele Sottong, Treas: Alicia Armstrong, Sec: Melony Haines

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Pres: Dominique Jeen, Iris Adam, VP: Judy Allen-Ryan, Treas: Marjorie Garnier, Sec: Gino Vorges

JANUS

Editor: Carolyn Noyes, Arts/Rewiew: Robyn Liverant, Business Mgr: Lee Ann Kubichek, Production Mgr: Liz Peet

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Susan Hardy, President; Romma Southwick, V.P.; Barb Hildreth, secretary; Carolyn Laplante, treasurer.

The Management Liaison is an organization which is the go-between for the Management department and management majors. Students with any problems or comments may talk with a Management Liaison representative. One representative attends all faculty meetings; representatives help evaluate the teacher's evaluation. This year many fundraisers were planned such as cake sales and raffles. Other events that the Management Liaison is responsible for is the faculty and student get together in Quadside Cafe where everyone is invited to talk to the management faculty. The Management Liaison is also in charge of planning the faculty-senior spaghetti dinner in the Spring.

MANAGEMENT LIAISON

Pres: Suzanne Gelven VP: Marla Levy
Treas: Michelle Marquis Sec: Teresa Farrell

1985 MICROCOSM STAFF

Advertising And Business

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Seniors

NOTABLES

Pres: Debbie Edwin, VP: Shari Shrago, Treas: Kate Gendreau

NUTRITION LIAISON

Pres: Mary Cefalo, VP: Patty Casaprima, Treas: Karen Machado, Sec: Magaret Murray, Sr. Reps: Shanta Soltz, Maria Gatta, Jr. Reps: Susanne Ernest, Debbie Cooper

PHILOSOPHY LIAISON

Pres: Ellen Block, Treas: Mary Thomas

PRINCE RETAIL LIAISON

Pres: Lisa Aubin, VP: Missy Fee, Treas: Audrey Burke, Sec: JoAnne Lewis

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

"The Senior Class Officers plus the Chairwomen left Simmons with Mother-Daughter Weekend, Senior-Faculty Reception, 85 Days Party, Senior-Faculty Banquet, the Commencement Ball, Senior Week and a HUG in 1985."

Pres: Lorna Rosen, VP: Sarah Kennelly, Treas: Cindy Haddad, Sec: Allyson Hemmer

SALT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

bottom row l-1, Karen Schleifer, Lorna Rosen, Senior Class President; Lynne Powell, Student Government President; Pier Plazeski, Advisor to Student Org., Michelle Albert, sec. top row l-r Janice Schlessinger, Public Affairs Agent; Sue Hardy, Jr. Class President; Michelle Goldstein, Advisor to Llason; Betsy Eyler.

QUADSIDE COMMITTEE

Pres: Shari Shrago, VP: Tracy Ryan, Treas: Sharon Carpenter, Sec: Renee Collette

FACULTY

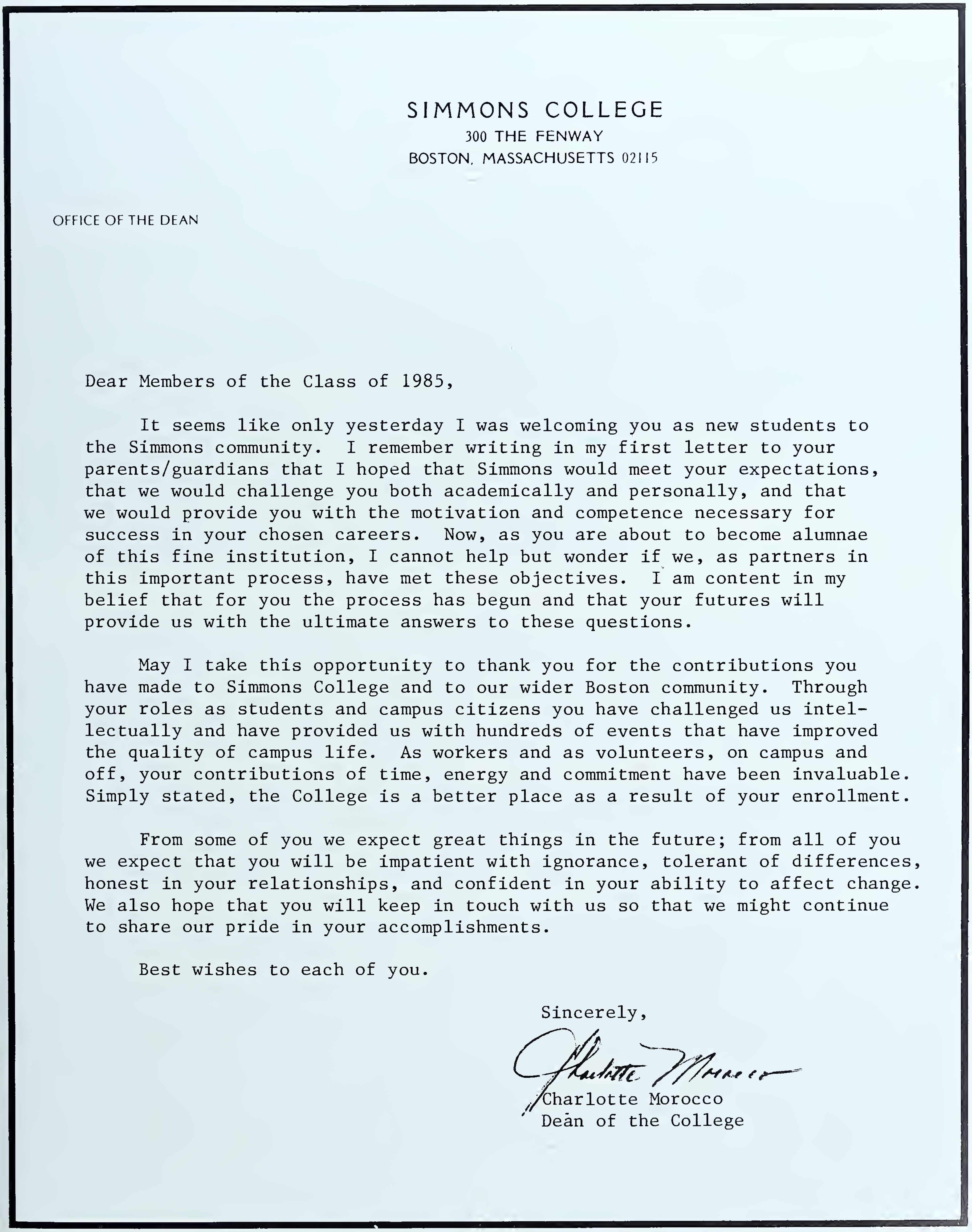
President William J. Holmes

Vice President Priscilla McKee

Dean Charlotte Morocco

Associate Dean Elizabeth B. Rawlins

Associate Dean Carol A. Leary



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OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dear Members of the Class of 1985,

It seems like only yesterday I was welcoming you as new students to the Simmons community. I remember writing in my first letter to your parents/guardians that I hoped that Simmons would meet your expectations, that we would challenge you both academically and personally, and that we would provide you with the motivation and competence necessary for success in your chosen careers. Now, as you are about to become alumnae of this fine institution, I cannot help but wonder if we, as partners in this important process, have met these objectives. I am content in my belief that for you the process has begun and that your futures will provide us with the ultimate answers to these questions.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the contributions you have made to Simmons College and to our wider Boston community. Through your roles as students and campus citizens you have challenged us intellectually and have provided us with hundreds of events that have improved the quality of campus life. As workers and as volunteers, on campus and off, your contributions of time, energy and commitment have been invaluable. Simply stated, the College is a better place as a result of your enrollment.

From some of you we expect great things in the future; from all of you we expect that you will be impatient with ignorance, tolerant of differences, honest in your relationships, and confident in your ability to affect change. We also hope that you will keep in touch with us so that we might continue to share our pride in your accomplishments.

Best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Morocco

Charlotte Morocco
Dean of the College

Academic Deans

Charles R. Mackey,

Anne E. Coghlan,

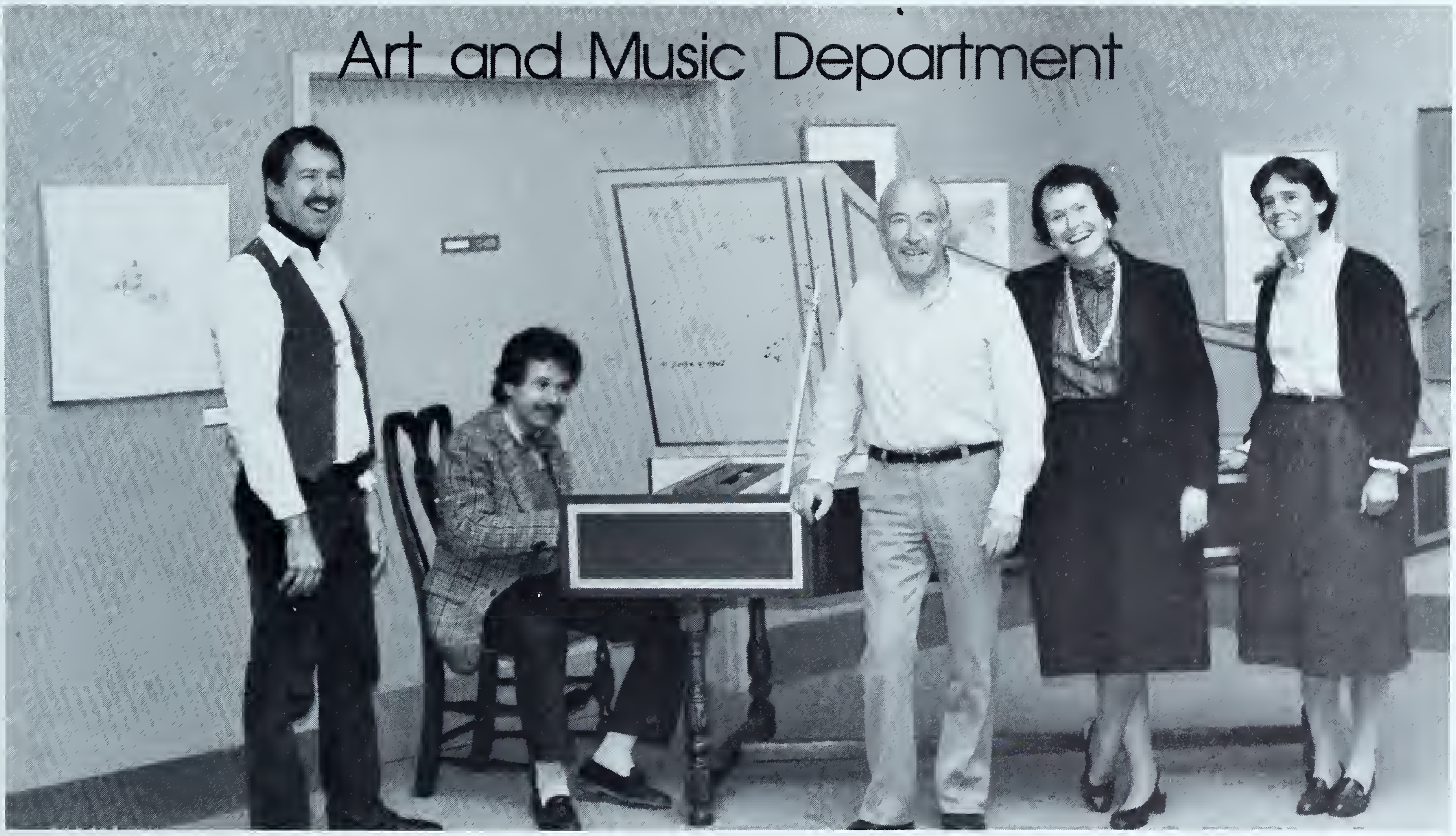
John S. Robinson

Afro-American Studies

Floyd B. Barbour

Claire Wilkerson-Girolamo

Art and Music Department



Robert Gronquist, Bob Oppenheim, Tom Wallace, Alicia Faxon, Margo Green. Missing: Dana Chandler

Biology Department

Arthur Skura, Louis Irwin, CArol Halpern, Joel Piperberg, Karen Talentino, Sandra Williams, Sarah Koolsbergen, Richard Nickerson. Missing Rachel Skvirsily, George Duker

Career Services And Placement Office

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NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS

Lucy Loveridge, Nancy Bassett, Joann Carroll, Lois Wells

Chemisty Department

Peter Bowers, Naomi Lev, emel Yakali, Husein Basiri, James Piper, Icial Hartman, Leonard Suztzberg

Communications Department

Laura Littell, Virginia Bratton, Linda Beltz, Bob White, Alden Poole. Missing: Reggie Jackson, Susan Baron, Ferris McCabe

Education Department

Margo Okazawa-Rey, Kathleen Dunn, Alice VanDeusen, Helen Guttentag. Missing: Lydia Smith, Bard Hamlen, Debra Mesch

English Department

Pam Lloyd, Sharon Cassarant, William M. Manley, Judith Wittenberg, Pamala Bromberg, David Gullette, J. Douglas Perry, Charles L'Homme, George Nitchie, Lawrence Langer. Missing: David S. Perry, Richard C. Sterne

Foriegn Language Department

Louise Cohen, Maria Paz Staulo, Racheal Halty Pfaff, Helen Mamikorian, Claire Ford, Susan Keane Missing: Don H. McKeen, Wayne Ishikawa, Mary Jane Treacy, Nancy Hall

History Department

Henry Halko, John Hunter, Richard Lyman. Missing: Mark Solomon, Lauri Crumpacker

International Relations Department

Gautam Chatterjee, Raquel Halty Pfaff, Robert E. White, John Hunter, Trena Cleland

Library Staff:

Alphonse Vinh, Ann Katra, Cheryl Brigante, Marian Francois, Ilze Olmsted, Janet Matheson, Linda Watkins, Megan Sniffin-Marinoff, Susan Schweitzer, Paula Ebbitt, Mary Ann Duhig, Kristana Kromer, Susan Geddis, Martha Cohen. Missing: Artemis Kirk, Suzanne Teuleberg, Martha Davidson, Daphne Harrison, Helen Hanson, Wendy Mackey, Jo-Ann Breiner.

Math Department

Margaret Menzin, Bob Goldman, Malini Pillai, Richard Cromier, David Browder, Alice Shaefer, Carol Monroe, Mona Nourani

Nutrition Department

Coral O'Brien, Nancy Harvey Hurbold, Agnes Bowes, Marion Mason, Carole Dichter, Agnes Huber

Physics Department

Edward Prenowitz, Brian Bowlby, Robert Vernon, Constantine Dokos, Missing: Velda Goldberg

Physical Therapy Department

Jan Toms, Diane Jette, Mary Owens, Lynn Palmer, Lynn Weisel

Psychology Department

Barbara Gentile, Diane Coulopoulos, Donald Thomas, Lillian Grayson, Teresa Carterette

Sociology Department

Stephen London, Judith Rollins, Elaine Hagopian Missing: Rachel Forman

Student Activities Office

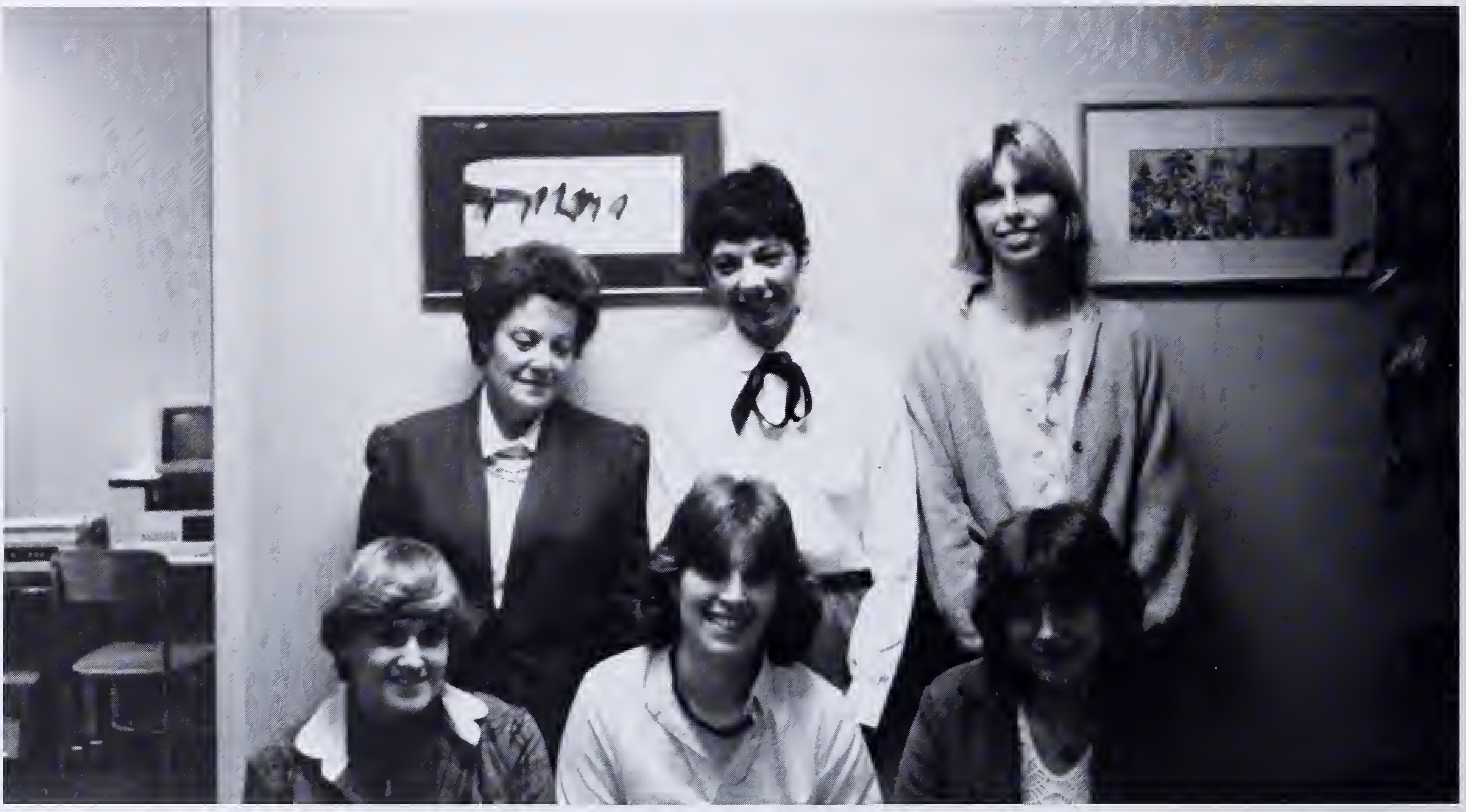
WORK IN IRELAND

Susan Stockton, Marita Rosen, Ellen Murphy, Marilyn Dornfried, Nancy Patterson. Missing: Andrea Turner, Anna Monaco, Traci Turner

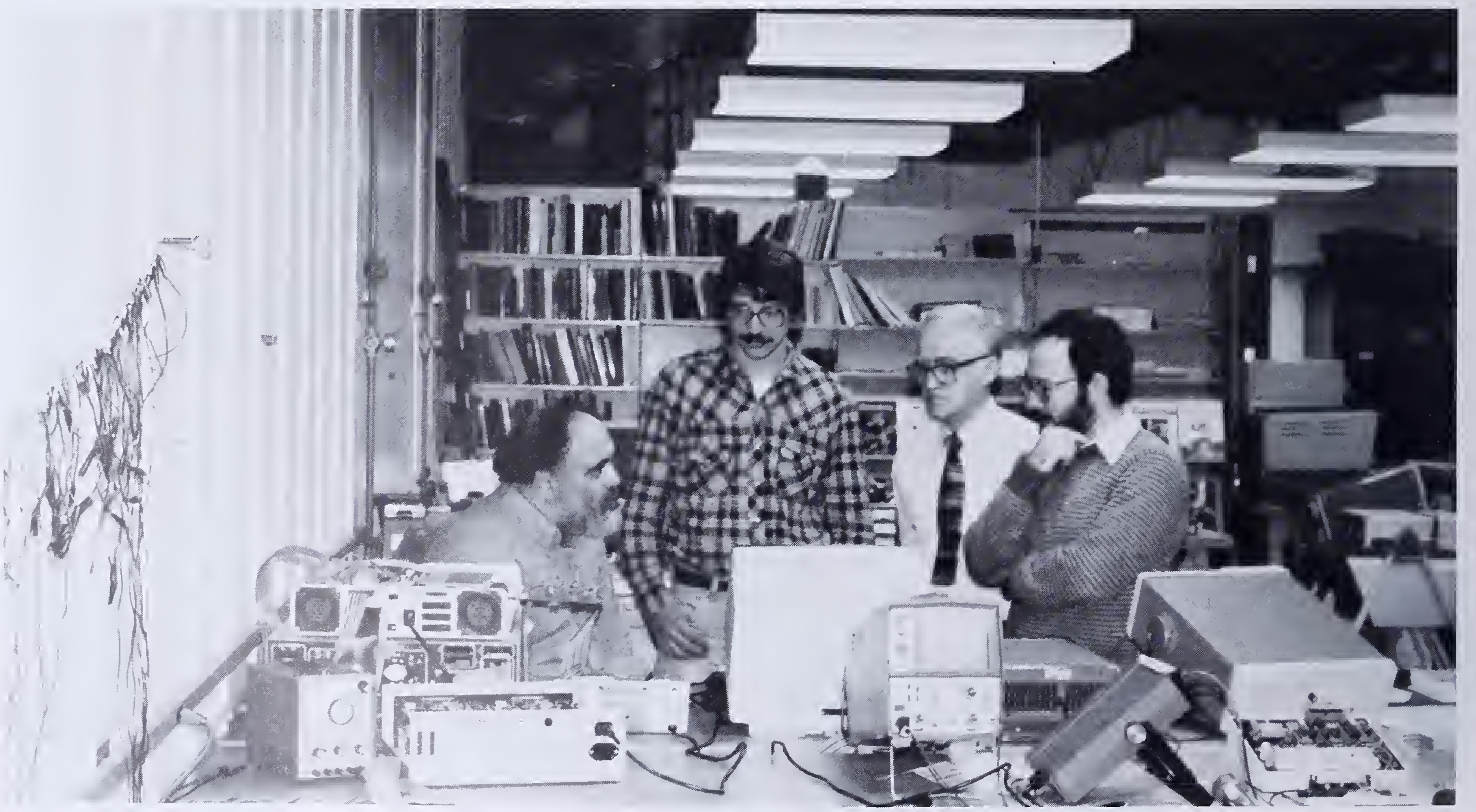
Student Employment Office

Ann Davis-Shaw, Laura Klein

Student Finacial Aid Office



Susan Schleicher, Laurice Maloley, Eleanor Hession, Lisa Mayer, Linda Maffat, Nancy Katz. Missin: Helena Bonnell, Yvette Lavigne



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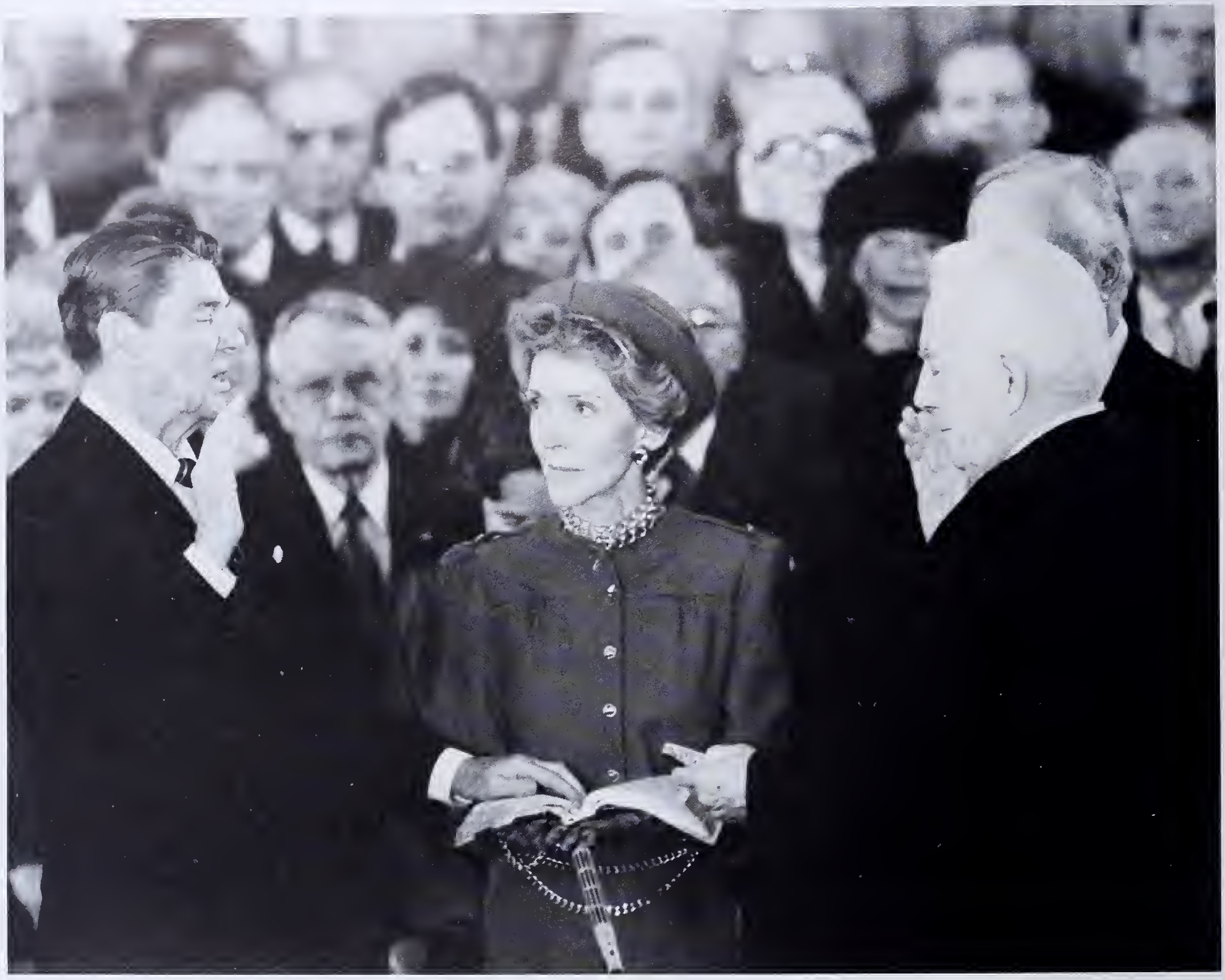
Iranians seize hackers; 9 ... freed
The Boston Globe
ETHIOPIA
Famine and flight

NEWS

1984 DEMOCRATIC
VICTORY GALA

There were big smiles of victory — nomination victory, that is — for both sides of the election coin in 1984. Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and his historic choice for running mate, Geraldine Ferraro *(left, at the Democratic National Convention, San Francisco, July)* raised new questions of electoral etiquette: should Fritz kiss Gerry, or shake her hand? What should be the proper way to address her? And, if all went well for the Democrats, would her husband become the nation's first First Man? Ferraro's nomination became as much a target as an inspiration. A sloppy income tax return, questionable real estate dealings by her husband, John Zaccaro, and even rumors of evil-doings in her parents' grocery store rocked the Queens Congresswoman's campaign boat. When, during an October debate, Vice President George Bush offered to "help Ferraro out" with her foreign policy, she held her ground and said she resented his "patronizing attitude." Meanwhile, the presidential contenders threw words from their corners: Reagan stuttered and paled in his first debate with Mondale; Fritz admitted he would raise taxes while Reagan denied the possibility; Mondale attacked the President's "icy indifference" throughout the campaign, and Reagan called the Democrats a "pack of pessimists." Mondale and Ferraro hung tough, but on election night they lost all but Mondale's home state of Minnesota to Ronald Reagan and George Bush *(above)*.



Back in the White House with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history, Ronald Wilson Reagan took the oath of office for a second time on January 21, 1985 *(above, with his wife Nancy and Chief Justice Warren Burger).* Reagan managed to bypass controversy over his age (73) and defense policy (Star Wars), but couldn't control the weather — sub-zero temperatures forced the cancellation of outdoor inaugural events, sending marching bands and parade-watchers home disappointed. Reagan, former movie star and governor of California, said in his inaugural address that the nation was "poised for greatness."

Elsewhere in politics . . .

. . . Lieutenant Governor John F. Kerry defeated Republican Ray Shamie in the Massachusetts Senate race . . . .

. . . After years of civil war, election were held in El Salvador, and Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years. A soldier at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador *(right)* scans the news. Headline reads, "There is Faith in the Electoral Process."

. . . On January 2nd, Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee was ousted by a vote of 90-43 and replaced by George Keverian. It was the first time in 341 years that a Speaker's standing for reelection was rejected by his colleagues . . . .

. . . Later in January, Joseph M. Jordan resigned from his $60,000/year position as Boston's Police Commissioner, after 38 years with the Department. Jordan said "it's time for me to go" one year after Mayor Raymond Flynn asked him to step down . . . .

. . . There was some progress in arms negotiations when Secretary of State George P. Schultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to decide on a date and agenda for further talks. More negotiations are scheduled for March . . . .

. . . Some pols opted out of the political arena in 84-85 . . . . U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, announced that she would be leaving her U.N. Post . . . . After losing the Democratic presidential nomination to Walter Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson took to the tube and appeared on an episode of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* . . . . Kevin White, mayor of Boston for 16 years, settled down to a professorial role this fall at Boston University's School of Public Communication. White's course, "Press and the Government," was filled to capacity.

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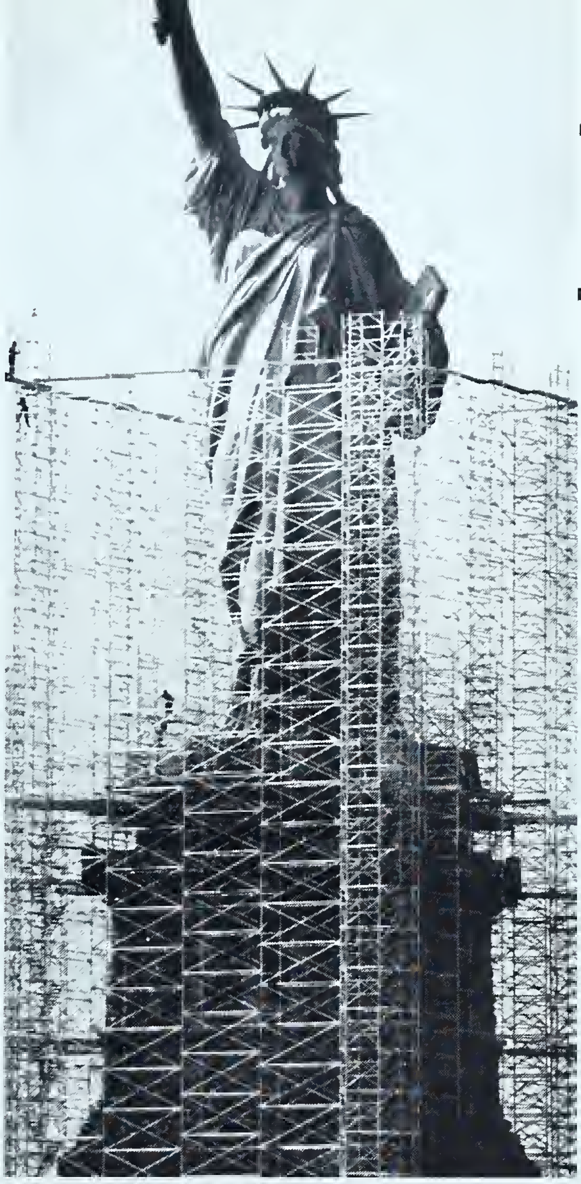
HEADLINES

Pope John Paul II would be hard to find in Rome: his 84-85 agenda brought him to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands in May, Switzerland in June, Canada in September, Spain and Puerto Rico in October and Peru in January. More than 200,000 natives turned out to welcome the Holy Father in the highland jungle country of Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea *(below).*

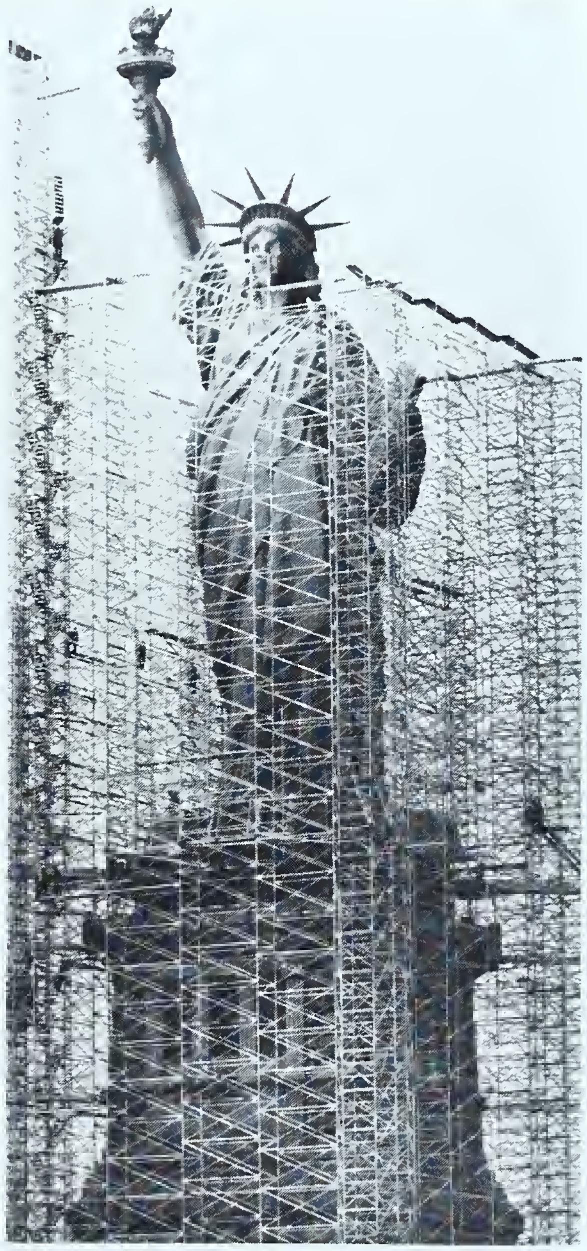
Bishop Desmond Tutu, an apartheid foe and native of South Africa, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize . . . Closer to home, arrests outside the South African embassy in the District of Columbia became routine as entertainers, civil rights leaders and congressmen spent the night in jail to protest South Africa's policies . . . On December 10th, Reagan abandoned his policy of "quiet diplomacy" and called on South Africa to work "toward a more just society."

Miss Liberty turned 98 in 1984, and, as might be expected, began to show her age. Constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain put wear and tear on both the statue's outside and the iron ribbing which supports its covering. A two-year restoration project began in July of '84, and includes plans for a new gold-plated torch.

Polish pro-Solidarity priest Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was abducted, beaten, strangled and dumped into a reservoir on October 19; his body was found 11 days later. A captain, colonel and two lieutenants in the Polish Interior Ministry are on trial for the slaying.



A New York City subway rider caused an uproar in the public and the press when he shot four youths with a .38 pistol. Bernhard Hugo Goetz, 37, was approached by four teens on the train. When they asked for the time, a cigarette, and then $5, Goetz drew his gun. He was charged with illegally carrying a pistol, which may bring him two-to-seven years in prison, for the December 22 episode.



Simmons and every other college in the state may become "dry" campuses next year when the Massachusetts drinking age goes up from 20 to 21 years of age. In other drinking crackdowns, Governor Michael Dukakis signed a bill into law on November 22 that makes Massachusetts the first state with a comprehensive ban on drinking promotions. The new law prohibits free drinks, jumbo cocktails and happy hours in an effort to reduce the number of deaths caused by accidents involving drunk drivers.

The return of 200,000 students to Boston in the fall of '84 caused a rental crunch to beat all crunches. The vacancy rate was down 2% (lower around universities), and rent increases up 16%. Makes dorm life look better all the time.

CRISES

Ill-planned crop maintenance coupled with a severe drought brought death and starvation to millions in 14 to 16 Ethiopian provinces. Despite aid from the United States and other world powers, the tragedy continues.

On December 3rd a cloud of poisonous gas spewed from a U.S. owned pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, killing more than 1400 and wounding countless others. In what has been called the worst industrial accident since 1948 when India won its independence from Britain, the leak from the Union Carbide plant caused nearby residents to run for their lives while vomiting, bleeding and frothing at the mouth.

A series of explosions rocked the crowded neighborhood of San Juan Ixhuatepec in Mexico City on November 19th, when the Pemex liquid petroleum gas storage and distribution site sent firestorms through the streets. More than 31,000 Mexicans were forced from their homes and 452 were killed as a result.

PHENOMENA

In a scene direct from a Buck Rogers comic strip, mission specialist Bruce McCandless (*below*) took a walk into the cosmos using a "manned maneuvering unit" during the Shuttle Challenger's eight-day space mission in early 1984.

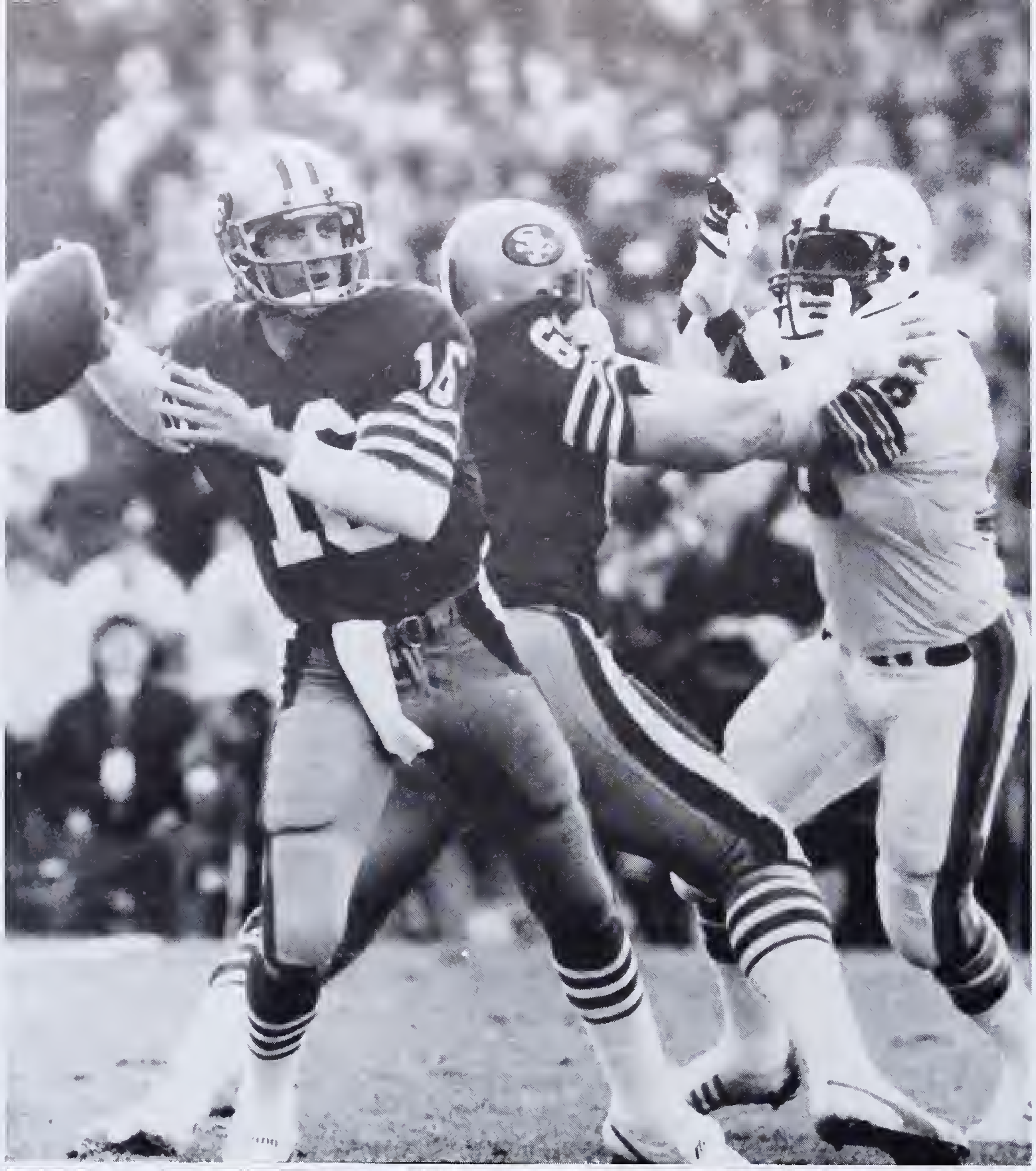
PROBLEMS IN PRINT

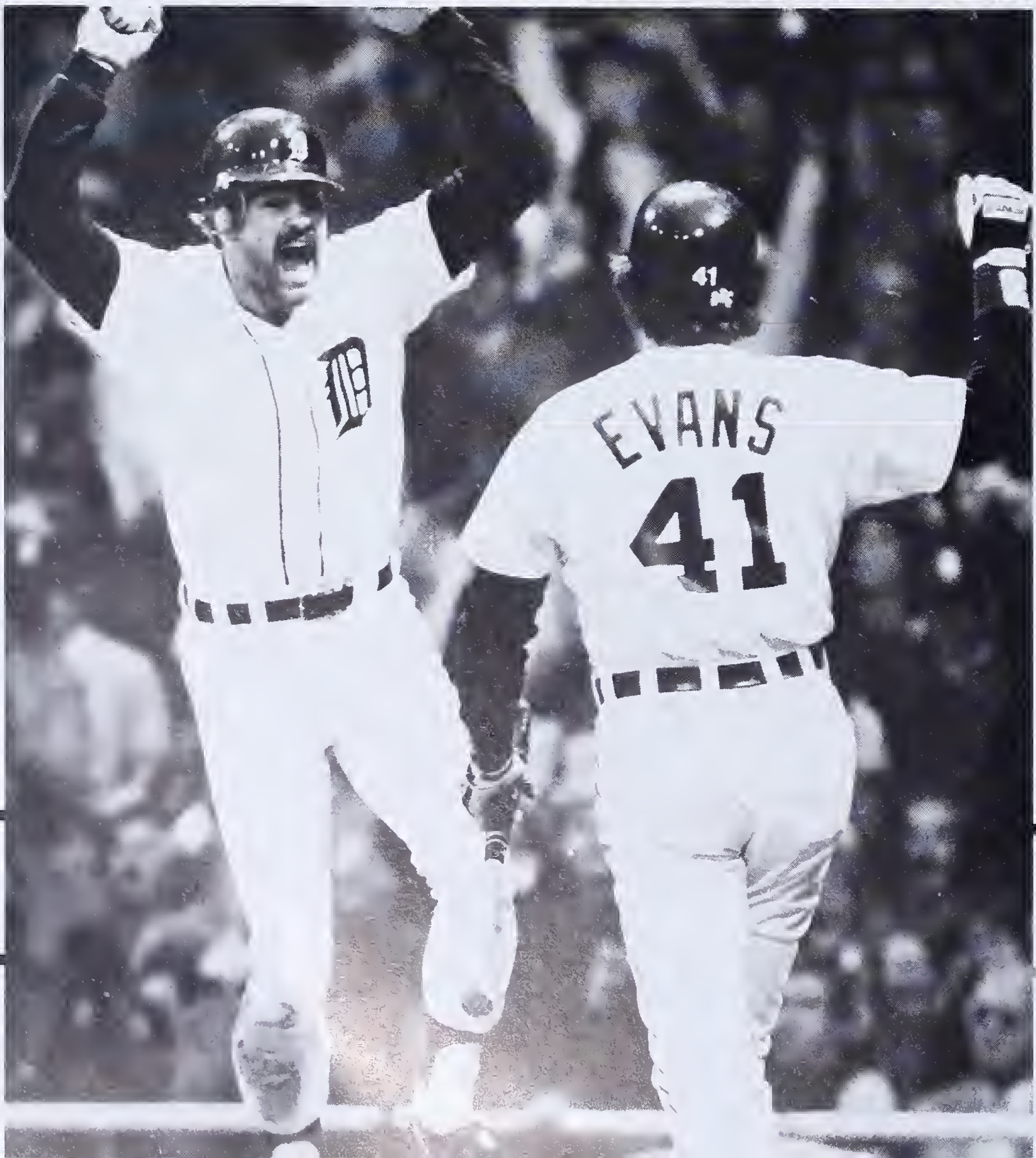
Not so long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, a planet was discovered outside our solar system by astronomers at the University of Arizona and the National Optical Astronomical Observatory. The size of Jupiter, but with more density, the planet was named VB 8B since it orbits a small dim star called VB 8 almost 21 light years from Earth.

Trouble for the Central Intelligence Agency cropped up in October when it was discovered that it had produced a manual for Nicaraguan rebels that reportedly instructed them to hire professional criminals for "selective jobs" and suggested that some government officials could be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence."

CBS television didn't count on the reaction it would get from its 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." General William C. Westmoreland filed a $120 million libel suit against CBS Inc., charging that the network falsely accused him of deliberately underestimating the strength of enemy troops to make it appear as though the U.S. was winning the war.

A less expensive libel suit — this one a mere $50 million — was filed against *Time* magazine by Ariel Sharon. According to Sharon, the article in question accused him of discussing revenge for the death of his brother, Bashir Gemayel, with Amin Gemayel and linked that supposed discussion with the 1982 massacre of Palestinians in Beirut. Sharon ultimately lost the suit when, on January 24, a jury ruled that, although the *Time* article did damage his reputation, it did not deliberately publish false information about his role in the massacre.





Nobody could hold Tiger Kirk Gibson *(lower left, with ondeck hitter Darrell Evans)* after a joyous touch of home base in game five of the World Series against the San Diego Padres. Detroit beat Dan Diego four games to one on that final night, October 14th, with a winning score of 8-4. The Kansas City Royals and Chicago Cubs ran close-but-no-cigar seconds in the American and National League playoffs.

It was the San Francisco 49ers over the Miami Dolphins in Superbowl XIX, played January 20th in Stanford Stadium, Stanford, California. Caught in the first half of the action, *(upper left)* the 49ers quarterback looks for receiver behind the prtective blocking of left guard John Ayers (68). Rushing Montana is Dolphin Don McNeal (28).

Of course no passing football comments would be complete without a mention of the enchanted life of Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie. Luck, skill, and just a little something extra brought Flutie from a Hail Mary pass to a 45-28 Eagles win over the Universtiy of Houston in the Cotton Bowl to a Heisman trophy in December of '84. Flutie's future? Marriage to his junior high sweetheart and a hefty pro contract with the New Jersey Generals.

BASES,

Despite the Soviet boycott and Los Angeles smog, the XXIII Olympiad came off a golden success for United States teams, which captured 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. Carl Lewis *(above left)* won four golds in the 100 meters, 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump. Tiny-but-talented Mary Lou Retton *(above right)* won the all-round gold medal, bronze medals for the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, a silver for the vault, and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal. Mary Decker may be remembered as the woman who fell to the wayside in the wake of the barefoot Zola Bud, and Joan Benoit made history as the winner of the first Olympic Women's Marathon.

BOWLS AND GOLDS

FADS

No doubt 1984 was at best a trivial year — Solid Gold Trivia, TV Guide Trivia, People Magazine Trivia, Entertainment Tonight Trivia, Bible Trivia, and, the grandaddy of the question and answer games, Trivial Pursuit were all hot items . . . . While the big kids fought for their pieces of the pie, the young ones topped their Christmas lists with, yes, Cabbage Patch dolls. This year a scandal arose involving counterfeit Kids: some resourceful copycat managed to manufacture the squished siblings and sell them for the same high price as the originals . . . . Wendy's toughest customer, octagenerian Clara Peller, sold more than hamburgers with her 60-second television spots. "Where's the Beef?" appeared on t-shirts, underwear, notebooks and baby clothes, and even made it as a campaign slogan in the Democratic primaries . . . . Chiropracters were thrilled this year when breakdancing became a national pasttime. Music videos and movies like *Breakin'* and *Beat Street* put hundreds of lithe youngsters on the street with a cardboard square and portable stereo, writhing and rolling on their heads, necks and backs in search of a buck and some applause.

Music, fashion, sex and some of the most popular young personalities of the past year had one thing - - -or everything — in common: androgyny. Michael Jackson's cheekbones . . . Boy George's braids and baubles . . . Annie Lenox and the Eurythmics . . . Grace Jones . . . . men's clothing — used, thank you — sold to both sexes, and a truly trendy couple might find themselves putting on mascara together in the morning . . . . This summer was full of day-glo green and orange and other neon accessories, coupled with rubber jewelry that made the fashion-conscious look like an all-night garage . . . . Hair was very short, streaked pink, red or purple, and preferably cut in a mohawk . . . . And to keep those cropped tresses in place? Why mousse, of course, the '84 version of dippity-do that looks like shaving cream and should not be eaten at any cost . . . . Top all this off with a pair of high-top sneakers, an oversized tweed coat bought second hand, and a large dish of Tofutti (the ice cream substitute made from tofu) and you're securely in style. Oh, by the way — Copley Place opened in March of '84 to sell all of these at the highest price possible.

And finally, there are the Yuppies. Lots of 'em. The Yuppie Handbook. Yuppie posters. Yuppie bars. Even a Yuppie on the cover of Newsweek. In early February, the first annual Yuppie Cotillion was held in San Francisco. The invitation read, "Don't dress for success — dress for excess." The party was strictly white wine, brie, black tie and account executive. Love them or hate them, the young, upwardly mobile professionals, in their now-familiar business suit-and-Nikes garb, have been the most visible American generational group of the year.

AND FIRSTS

The infamous Vanessa Williams *(right)* has two firsts to her credit: she was the first black woman to win the title of Miss America, and the first woman of 57 past queens to be forced to resign. Nude and explicitly sexual photos of Vanessa with another woman which were published in the September issue of *Penthouse* magazine were too much for pageant officials to handle. Suzette Charles, Vanessa's first runner-up, became the official 58th Miss America. Charles Crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah *(below)*, at the Atlantic City pageant in September. Said Vanessa: "I thought I had the negatives."

Other firsts: Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman nominated for high office in the United States government . . . . Joan Benoit, winner of the first Women's Olympic Trials and the first Women's Olympic Marathon.

SOUND,

SCREEN AND SCRIBBLE

The glove, the voice, the Pepsi commercials, the Victory Tour — the Jackson that called the summer of '84 his own. Riding on the wave of the tremendous success of his *Thriller* LP, Michael took the brothers Jackson on a sell-out tour to more than a dozen cities. Fans slept in line, worked extra hours to afford the tickets, and wondered if there really was anything going on with Brooke Shields. The original tour ticket policy, which required fans to mail in $120 in a money order with no guarantee they'd receive tickets in return, added a sour note to the concert schedule. The *Victory* album flopped, sales of Michael dolls dropped, and the littlest Jackson mellowed into semi-obsurity.

Elsewhere on the music scene: Bruce Springsteen hit a responsive chord with *Born in the U.S.A.*, a tour de force of working class rock . . . . Prince reigned with "Purple Rain" . . . . Tina Turner made a comeback asking that musical question, "What's Love Got to do With It?" . . . . Madonna crooned "Like a Virgin" and Cindi Lauper told us that "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" . . . . It was a good year for the Thompson Twins, the Eurythmics, Van Halen, Lionel Ritchie, Billy Idol, Julian Lennon, the Honey Drippers, Duran Duran, and J.S. Bach. Seems 33 previously unknown works by the 18th century composer were discovered in the music library at Yale University.

On the big screen, it was a time for *Ghostbusters* and *Gremlins* . . . . for sci fi successes like *Starman* and disasters like *Dune* . . . . there were musical movies of every caliber (and decibel) - Prince in *Purple Rain*, the Talking Heads in *Stop Making Sense*, and the mischevious Mozart in *Amadeus* . . . . we witnessed sensitivity on the foreign front in *The Killing Fields* . . . . comedy, Eddie Murphy style in *Beverley Hills Cop* . . . . and society with a local flavor with Reeves and Redgrave in *The Bostonians*.

On the tube, Falon was killed off of *Dynasty*, while two glitzy no-shows, *Paper Dolls* and *Glitter*, were simply killed off. The good news — and there was some in 84-85 television: Farah Fawcett-Majors got serious and proved her ability in *The Burning Bed* . . . . PBS gave us *The Jewel in the Crown* . . . . NBC added the *Cosby Show* to its already-dynamite Thursday night lineup . . . . and fans of the scary stuff were treated to *Twilight Zone* and *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* marathons.

Pages turned this year: Norman Mailer's *Tough Guys Don't Dance*, Saul Bellow's *Him with His Foot in His Mouth* . . . . Joan Didion's *Democracy*, *One Writer's Beginnings* by Eudora Welty . . . . and how many of us actually finished Orwell's *1984?*

Indira Gandhi was struck down by the bullets of her own Sikh bodyguards as she was leaving her home on the morning of October 31st. As her nation mourned, the United States counted the following passages of life in 1984-85: Martin Luther King, Sr., age 84 . . . author of *In Cold Blood,* Truman Capote, age 59 . . . Motowner Marvin Gaye, shot by his father at age 44 . . . jazzer Count Basie at 79 . . . *Taxi* star and would-be wrestler Andy Kaufman . . . author and playwright Lillian Hellman, age 79 . . . singer Ethel Merman, 75 . . . actor Richard Burton, 58 . . . Joe Cronin, member of baseball's hall of fame, former Red Sox player, manager and general manager and one-time president of the American League . . . and French director of the New Wave Cinema, Francois Truffaut, who died at age 52.

Milestone at the other end of the spectrum: Princess Diana and Prince Charles welcomed their second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David (Prince Henry for short) late in 1984. Henry joins his brother, two-year-old Prince William *(above)* in a royal portrait . . . . Another royal baby — Andrea Albert Casiragni — was born to Princess Caroline . . . . and in the royal world of rock and roll, Mick Jagger became a father when his girlfriend-model Jerry Hall delivered Elizabeth Scarlett . . . . Little Aljosha was born to screen actress Nastassja Kinski and Egyptian film producer Ibrahim Moussa . . . and celebrity pregnancies included the unwed Farah, carrying Ryan O'Neal's child, and *Cheer's* co-stars Shelly "Diane" Long and Rhea "Carla" Pearlman.

COMING AND GOING

That's right, Ron, it's up on most counts. Below, a sampling of the average price of some of the "necessities" of life in 1984-85.

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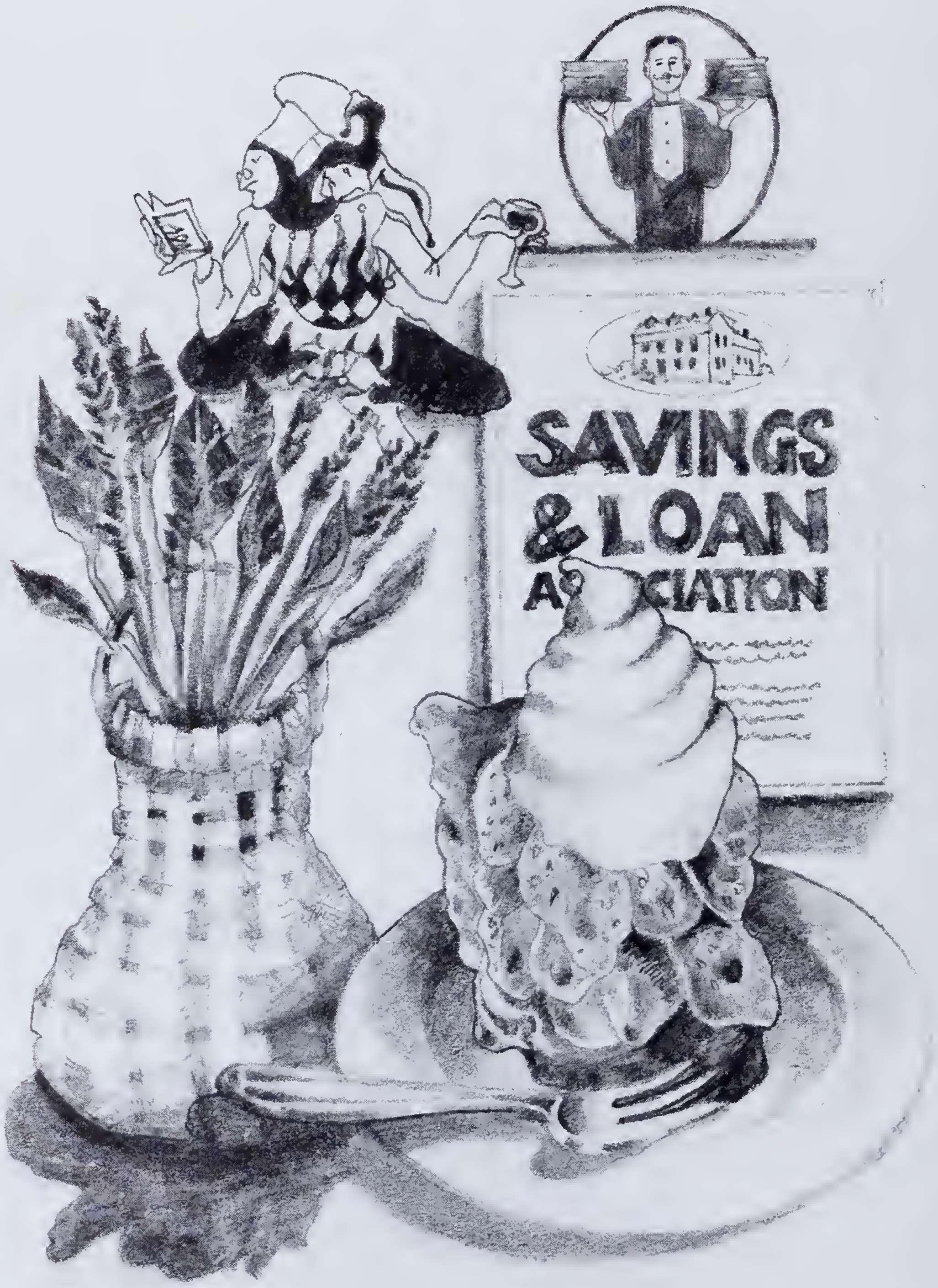
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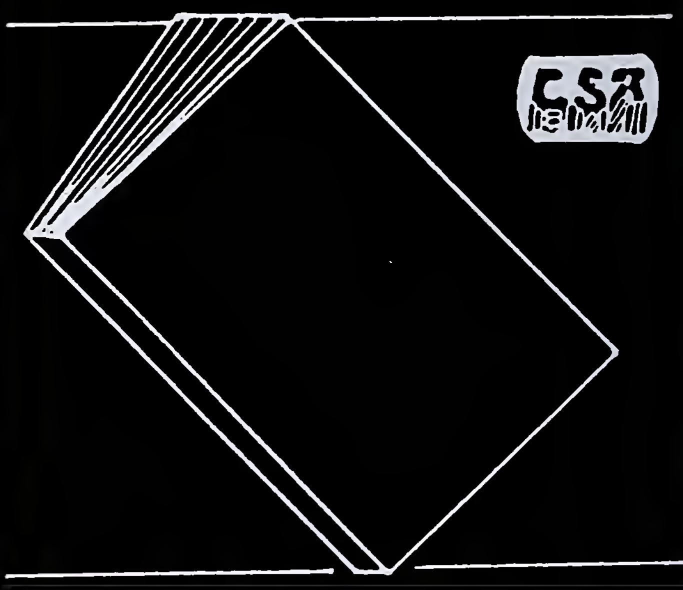

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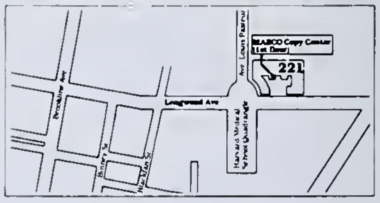
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Editor

. . . In my four years at Simmons, I have found that being an independent woman is the exception that tests the rule. I feel Simmons has not only prepared me for the business world, but life in general. . . .

. . . Oh no! You're a PT student?! . . . Arthur and "72' . . . Spring . . . Steph . . . Delta Sigma Theta, Papillon 15, 5/6/84 . . . "Let the positive energies flow" . . . The infamous North Hall Poo Poo Berry . . . cell block s 308 . . . I love you Ma, Thanks alot! . . .

. . . Being a Simmons Student has givern me a great deal of confidence in myself and the desire to someday continue my education, but probably most important of all, it has given me the oppurtunity to meet some very special people and establish friendships that I hope will last a lifetime . . . .

. . . Being accepted at Simmons was a dream come true and it's been the most rewarding experience of my life . . .

. . . Over the last four years I have gained an awareness of both my limitations and my abilities. My goals are not concrete but few things in life are. There is no way to measure personal growth - only I know just how far I've travelled . . . .

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. . . During my four years at Simmons I have experienced personal as well as academic growth. I have formed long lasting true friendships. This is for you Dad . . .

. . . made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield . . . .

. . . '81-'82 Phi Sigma Kappa, Faneuil Hall; J.D. ENK. '82-'83 plans for the future, hanging out in the Fens, the Women's Center, PSK, at work; R.H., S.H., H.H.. '83-'84 London!!; SHR, C.M. '84-'85 San Francisco!! A.D. Still hanging out in the same places but getting ready to move on. DKB and cross country flights. Lots of fun, Lots of laughs, Lots of growth . . . .

. . . What I will remember most about Simmons are the friendships I have made . . . .

. . . I have mixed feelings about Simmons: Good and bad memories. Being here has made me realize that I can do anything if I want to. Being a foreigner and a minority student I learned to survive in a white world. I will always remember Simmons because it was a part of my life for four years . . . .

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